



WE NOMINATE

The thirteen Princeton women, volunteers all, who during the past week under the guidance of the Nurse's Aide Service of the American Red Cross have placed service far above self in helping the Princeton Community meet head-on the threat posed by an "outbreak of influenza in some form." While Princeton Hospital and near-by installations of the Armed Forces have long been aware of the important roles Red Cross Nurse's Aides play in their day-to-day operations, it took a sudden "flu flare-up" on the University Campus, with the conversion of the Student Center into an Infirmary Annex, to drive home the need for maintaining (and constantly strengthening) a staff of trained volunteers capable of assisting professional nurses.

It was in mid-week that the University, implementing a preconceived "crash program," doubled the number of patient-beds by transforming an octagonal-shaped social hall and a large rectangular restaurant into an 85-bed auxiliary hospital. The number of patients in this annex, in the long ago the core of the University's library-system, was not to climb much above the 60-mark, but the immediate concern was for understanding nursing help—particularly in New Jersey, a state in which hospital wards have recently been closed off because of nursing shortages. The University searched the state and finally turned to the Red Cross. Hours later, shortly after the Princeton Chairman of the Nurse's Aide Service had been routed out of a local hairdresser, volunteers started reporting to the Student Center.

With only 21 workers now on its active roster, and in view of its heavy commitments in Princeton Hos-

pital, the 16-year old Aide Service found itself hard-pressed. Some of the problems it solved by adjusting individual schedules to key periods, such as morning bed-making hours, mid-afternoons and the always-long evenings in a medical facility. Unexpected help came in the form of "volunteer volunteers," meaning persons qualified by training and experience but not directly affiliated with the Nurse's Aide Program. Two registered nurses, no longer active in nursing, promptly offered their services; a licensed practical nurse, now working a full five-day week in business, took over in the Center from 2:00 until 8:00 p.m. this past Sunday.

Several of those assuming added responsibilities for the well-being of university undergraduates, many of whom are a considerable distance from home, are the mothers of below-teen youngsters. Others have disrupted plans of long standing and still others have no other previous university connections. Behind the "flu headlines" in Princeton this week have been: Mesdames Hans G. Bauer, Elmer E. Chase, Frank L. Eldmann, Walter Gibson, Howard S. McMorris (Chairman, Nurse's Aide Service), J. Leonard Moore, Robert R. Palmer, John H. Platten Jr., Harold J. Saum, E. Baldwin Smith, Walton Van Winkle, J. Taylor Woodward and Joseph H. Wright 2nd.

For strengthening the American tradition of neighbor helping neighbor; for dramatizing for the benefit of the entire Princeton Community the importance of trained volunteers in times of stress; for understanding the wisdom of preparing for the unforeseeable; the above-named are Town Topics' nominees for

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This Is PRINCETON

ON-AGAIN, OFF-AGAIN
Flu Trend Unsteady. Even the
course of the stock market and
"Sputnik" seemed steadier this
week than the flu epidemic,
which was on-again, off-again in
Princeton. And some doctors ar-
gued that there wasn't one genuine
case of Asian flu in town —
only not-so-good, old American
flu and a variety of viruses. For
certain, the "bugs" were making
the rounds.

Princeton University, forced to
cancel all indoor activities last
weekend and obliged to set up
emergency beds in the Student
Center to handle overflow cases of
"it", was past the first peak of
cases as TOWN TOPICS went to
press. The Infirmary total was
down from 70 to about 45 and
plans were made to abandon the
Student Center as a "temporary
hospital" by Monday. But physi-
cians warned that the University
may encounter more peaks be-
tween now and Christmas vaca-
tion.

At Princeton High School, the
flu situation was normal at the
beginning of the week — in fact,
absenteeism proved less than nor-
mal, with many pupils no doubt
anxious to catch up on their
studies. Hun School, hard hit a
week ago, reported a status quo
this week (about one-third of the
student body bedridden), while
the Township school system and
Miss Fine's School noted an in-
crease in cold-induced absences
over last week.

Thus, no pattern for the flu
frenzy could be established in the
Princeton area. One person
caught "it" one day, another the
next and the first person caught
"it" again the following week.
Some people still hadn't encoun-
tered "it". Hun School, without a
football game last weekend, dis-
covered just as many players

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In Search of Daylight

I look ahead
Till April, when
D. S. T.
Comes back again!
—Uncle Wethbee's Niece

Lovers of longer daylight
hours go into mourning this
weekend, with the return of
Standard Time. Early-risers
have it easier, of course, but
both clans foresee shorter days
and colder weather in the im-
mediate future.

October rainfall is running
slightly above normal to date,
but it will take more precipita-
tion in the final week to
keep it so for the month. Both
the short-range prediction and
the 30-day forecast call for
greater-than-average precipita-
tion, with the skies schedu-
led to open Thursday or early
Friday before clearing this
weekend.

Four-line jingles such as the
above are welcome for TOWN
TOPICS' weekly weather box.
Just compose them to fit any
of many possible weather de-
velopments (heavy frost, first
snow, sparkling fall day) and
send them to Box 664. They'll
be used—like this one—when
the occasion suits.

sidelined this week. Princeton
High, after playing in the heavy
rain last Friday afternoon, found
no flu increase among its squad.
The epidemic was really unpre-
dictable, and not much fun at all.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Property Values Cut. Princeton
Township, responsible for more
dissatisfied 1957 taxpayers than
any other Mercer County munici-
pality outside of the city of
Trenton, has lost \$147,937 in as-
sessed property values as a result
of appeals registered with the
County Board of Taxation last
month. Even so, the Township
made out pretty well, since the 83
residents who bothered to go be-
fore the board recovered only a
small portion of the \$5,695,300
total requested in the appeals.

Figures released by the board
this past week showed that
Trenton, with some 900 dissidents,
led the county's municipalities by
a big margin with \$768,285 al-
lowed on appeal. Princeton bor-
ough, with about 40 appellants
and \$8,600 in net reductions,
ranked sixth in the county be-
hind Trenton, Princeton Town-
ship, Hamilton Township (\$92,
810), Pennington Borough (\$11,
590) and Ewing Township (\$10,
560).

The board noted that only
5.3% of the county's total taxable
real estate and personal
property of \$426,937,367 was ap-
pealed, and in all fairness to
Princeton Township, it was
stressed that this municipality
was the first and only municipali-
ty in the entire state to assess at
100% valuation in 1957. A move-
which irritated many Princeton-
ians this year and likely will
irritate others elsewhere as the
area falls into the 100% classifica-
tion.

Property owners whose appeals
were not allowed by the County
Board or those dissatisfied with
the amounts of reductions al-
lowed can appeal to the state.
The deadline for filing will be
November 15.

OFF THE DRAWING BOARD

And Into the Fire? The State
Bureau of Traffic Safety, which
has been conducting intensity-of-
flow surveys at the Washington
Road-College Road intersection
for years and went so far as to
blueprint suggested cures for the
dangerous corner's ills back in
June of 1956, finally got around
to sending its blueprint ideas to
Princeton this week for local
consideration. No promises at-
tached, of course, but it began to
look as if installation of traffic
lights may not be far off.

According to the Bureau's pro-
posed plans, now gracing more
than one Princeton official's desk,
four separate three-color lights
would be constructed, one for
each approach to the intersection.
Moreover, College Road heading
west, now 27 feet wide, would be
widened to 40 feet for a distance
of 150 feet to permit an extra
"transition" lane for cars about to
make a right turn onto Wash-
ington. Other additions would in-
—Continued on Page 2

Check Stubs Answer

These Questions:

To whom paid? . . . For What? . . . When? . . .

How Much?

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a Checking Account is the way the check
stubs keep a record of every cent paid out.
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—Continued from Page 1

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The Darkest Hour?

Princetonians, along with millions of other Americans, will turn their watches back an hour at 2 a.m. this morning and gain 60 minutes of slumber as Daylight Saving Time comes to an end for 1957. In noting the approach of this annual time-changing event, Attorney General Grover C. Richmond, Jr. of New Jersey urged citizens not to have it remembered as the darkest hour of the year.

The attorney general reminded motorists that the approaching end of DST will necessitate greater caution on the part of drivers and those affected because of the hazard of decreased visibility. "If the traffic accident pattern of New Jersey is repeated there will be an increase in traffic deaths from now until the end of the year," he said. "But the increase will not be incalculable."

Mr. Richmond announced there were nine auto fatalities in the State during the week ending Sunday midnight, compared with 17 in the corresponding week of 1956. The 1957 total to date was raised to 636 as against 601 on the same date a year ago. Mercer County, tenth-ranked among New Jersey's 21 counties in number of traffic deaths, has registered 31 this year, the identical number as this time in 1956.

ball Hall of Fame. His lifetime basketball coaching record, including seasons at Lauder College (1925-26) and the University of Michigan (1932-38), stands at 272 victories and 214 losses.

ROUND-UP

PEOPLE ARE WONDERING: Who really knows the correct "Sputnik" schedule . . . when Princeton is going to get a public speaking rink, for which a committee reportedly is in the process of formation . . . what good it does to pour "sand" all over such downtown streets as Witherspoon, Hulfish and Palmer Square . . . the answer to the last-mentioned matter was supplied for TOWN TOPICS this week by the Borough Engineering Department, which labelled the dusting machine "grit" rather than a "sand" . . . seems a rapid-curing asphalt is squeezed on the surface of roads first, then the "grit" is hand-poured atop the liquid while the latter is seeping into the pavement cracks in a hurry . . . after Borough workmen roll the combination, cars are permitted to finish the job and the excess sent into the gutters really is surplus, not waste . . . according to those in-the-know, it's the best resurfacing method on the market, protecting our streets from rain, frost, ice, et al, for years.

IT'S IN THE NEWS: The fact that Martin Beck, vice-chairman of the Borough Planning Board, has taken for and received from Isadore Candebur, planning consultant assigned the Township's "master plan," a set of proposals regarding the Borough's future . . . the vice-chairman doesn't want to release any definite details regarding the ideas until they are considered at a possible special session of the board, since they include plans for next year and call for still-unallocated funds . . . known to be included in the proposals and of immediate concern, of course, are the problems of zoning changes to permit middle-income apartment housing and possible extension of the downtown business area . . . a new and badly-needed traffic light at Quaker Bridge Road and U.S. 1, the first three-color, regulation signal on Brunswick Pike between Trenton and New Brunswick, went into operation this past week . . . right now, its changes are slower than they are likely to be when completion of Curtis-Wright's plant increases cross-highway traffic along Quaker Bridge . . . the Borough Board of Education learned at its Tuesday meeting that Princeton High has grown large enough to merit administrators thinking seriously about a special progressive class for so-called "gifted" students.

SHORT SHOTS: The Esso Education Foundation has earmarked funds for a number of New

Jersey colleges, with Princeton University scheduled to receive a certain amount, for unrestricted as well as research grants . . . Princetonian Robert Foster, a Harvard undergraduate of all things, this week was chosen center on the weekly all-east football team selected by the Eastern College Athletic Conference . . . ethically speaking, James Ackerman, 37 Hodge Road, one stroke off the qualifying-round medalist score of 72 early this

week as he moved into the championship fight first round of the sixth annual North & South Senior Golf Invitational at Pinehurst . . . be sure to read Question of the Week (page 17) with its wonderful Halloween answers from Princeton youngsters . . . classified ad of last week: the unanswered request of a woman seeking domestic help who twisted up the digits in her telephone number, and inserted Princeton Cemetery's number.

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
RAIN	RAIN	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 56 degrees for late October. Colder by Sunday.

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Fresh Chicken Livers lb. 57c

LAST MINUTE FLASH!

Genuine Pork Tenderloins lb. 98c

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING



SIGNALS! UN! ZWEE! TRE! FIRE! It may look unusual to read football signals in five different languages, but it's quite usual to hear them barked in five or more each Sunday at the Institute for Advanced Study. That's when Institute scholars—men from all parts of the globe—gather for spirited games of six-man football, American style. There's no time limit on huddles, since different plays often have to be interpreted in many different languages, and there are frequent moments of confusion, since "fake reverses" and the like are difficult to explain in a half-dozen tongues, but the Instituturs play a fast brand of ball once they get going. In the reasonably typical huddle above, composed of six mathematicians figuring intricate maneuvers, American Lee Rubel (lower right) outlines a wonderfully involved play concocted by his Danish wife. Listening attentively, if not understandingly, are (clockwise) Edward Nelson, another American who lived for many years in Rome and translates moves into Italian for Romance language teammates; Sibe Mardesic, Yugoslavian speedster; Albrecht Dold, a German who gets the plays the second time around from Mr. Rubel, a proficient speaker of German; Bryan Birch, a Britisher who has trouble with the Americans' non-English accents; and Pierre Cartier, fleet-footed Frenchman. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

TOPICS Of the Town

PROS AND CONS

Signs of Political Season. Princeton Borough Republicans refrained from issuing a press release this week—perhaps waiting for a last-minute blast, perhaps confident of success—while Borough Democrats sounded off on a single subject, the timely matter of assessments. In the Township, however, it was a far different story. The Democratic candidates attacked the all-GOP Township Committee, challenging its members to a verbal fight. The Republican aspirants stood up for their brothers-in-office.

"The performance of the Republican Township Committee in the paving of Magnolia Lane, next to Littlebrook School, suggests gross inefficiency and loose practice," James W. Foley and William W. Marvel, Democrats for Committeemen, charged. "For this expenditure of almost \$22,000, the Committee owes the taxpayers of the Township a frank, clear and immediate explanation. By publicly requesting this explanation now, two weeks before the election, we give our opponents and their party-colleagues in on the Committee enough time to present their case before the voters go to the polls."

Picking out Magnolia Lane developments from the Committee meeting of November 30, 1955, through the session in September of this year, Messrs. Foley and Marvel claimed "the job for which an original appropriation of \$7,400 had been made was nearly a year late in being finished, ultimately cost the taxpayers \$21,900, just short of three times the original amount and used up over 40 per cent of the total Township capital investment funds for two years — 1956 and 1957."

The Democratic candidates submitted their challenge by stating, "We wait in eager anticipation for the explanation of this boondoggle by the Township Committee. We trust that in answering the taxpayers of this Township the members of the Committee will bear in mind how often they tell the rest of us that they never have any money for necessary sidewalks or for recreational facilities."

On Other Side of Fence. "In the public statements of the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, we have noticed a

tendency to find fault with previous local administrations because they have not accomplished all the things that need to be done or that would be desirable in the community," R. Kenneth Fairman and Stanley C. Smoyer, GOP candidates for Committeemen, wrote in an open letter this week. "They imply that, if they are elected, these things will be properly done."

Contending that such accomplishments aren't easily done, Messrs. Fairman and Smoyer said they believe three of the biggest Township needs are sidewalks for school children, additional recreational facilities and the State Route 206-A truck bypass. They argued that the present administration "has already planned a program which will provide adequate sidewalk approaches to the schools and has budgeted money for starting this program," the needs for community recreation "are being studied in connection with the master plan" and "the present administration has already succeeded in having the State lay out the route on the map."

The Township's GOP hopefuls noted that they also recognize as desirable, but not so essential as the first three items, such community facilities as a public outdoor swimming pool and an artificial-ice skating rink. "In addition," they elaborated, "we favor bringing desirable non-manufacturing tax-producing businesses into the Township in suitably restricted areas. But we must be sure that they are desirable and do not create more problems than they solve."

Wishing "won't make all these desires come true, the Republicans stressed. "Municipalities, like private businesses, have to operate within the revenues they raise—and the revenues come largely from taxes on the real property owned by the citizens. Many of the Township's citizens understandably feel that the tax burden is already too heavy. The job of the Township Committee, as we see it, is to establish a priority list for the needs and wants of our growing community and then to work down the list as rapidly as public support and a reasonable tax rate will permit."

Are the Shares Fair? In their statement this week, Raymond F. Male, Democratic candidate for Mayor, and Richard W. Colman and Richard A. Lester, Borough Council candidates, observed that "within a week Princeton taxpayers are going to be faced

with a real and practical reminder of how directly local government affects them. As they write —Continued on Page 4

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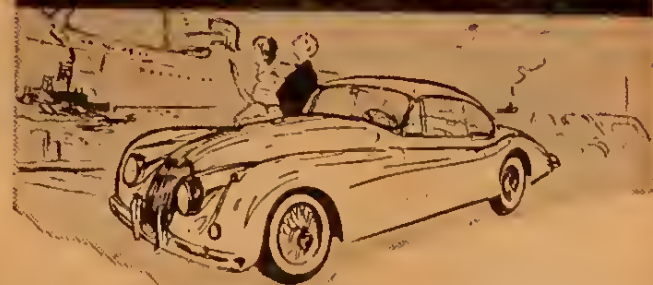
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

their checks for the fourth quarter, payable on or before November 1, one question will be uppermost in many minds—"Am I paying more than my fair share?"

Speaking in behalf of himself and his running-mates, Mr. Male charged that "the assessment situation in Princeton was allowed to 'slide' year after year. For more than a generation, the assessment value of new buildings was largely determined by the slipshod method of accepting one-third of the sale value as an accurate measure. Coupled with this was the failure of the Borough Assessor to seek out available information on building permits from the Borough Engineer's office. This made it possible for additions, swimming pools, greenhouses and other innovations to be built without a change being reflected in the assessment."

Mr. Male explained that, "when the whole thing came to a head and Borough government called in a team of professionals, the extreme change in individual assessments was, in many cases, staggering. Furthermore, for those whose taxes had increased, the hardship was made more painful by the fact that 1957's increase was made payable in two quarters instead of being spread over four."

Concluding, the Democratic mayoralty aspirant insisted "it is not too late" to appoint a citizens' committee to review the Borough's re-appraisal reports and "to make public their judgment as to the soundness and fairness of assessment policy." Mr. Male pledged that he and his two cohorts, if elected, "will recommend to the Council the investment of a few hundred dollars to employ a professional for several days each year to check on changes and to adjust our assessment when shifts in value are detected."

Candidates' Meetings Set. While the non-partisan League of Women Voters of Princeton prepared for its annual candidates' meeting, set for 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Nassau Street School auditorium, the Republican Club of Princeton announced it will sponsor another candidates' session at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday in the Chambers Street firehouse. All lo-

"Bad Neighbor" Policy

Though they've only been backyard neighbors for 10 months now, Charles R. Erdman Jr., former Republican mayor of Princeton, feels it's high time Governor Robert B. Meyner, Morven's staunch Democratic resident, moved away. He said so in no uncertain terms while addressing a GOP rally in Trenton last week.

Mr. Erdman, who lives at 20 Boudinot Street, a stone's throw from the gubernatorial mansion's swimming pool, told his partisan audience: "It is safe to assume that anyone who is not economical in the management of his own home is likely to be extravagant in public office. Meyner has had a \$30,000 parking lot placed on the formerly green lawn at the side of Morven on which to park the numerous buses that have brought Hudson County politics to Princeton."

"Even the swimming pool at Morven has been painted three times since spring. These are small items, but they also are keys to the spending habits of Morven's inhabitants."

Contending that Governor Meyner is primarily concerned with "the need for new taxes" and that he "has not achieved one notable accomplishment for this state" in four years in office, Mr. Erdman added: "Much has been said of Lloyd Marsh's son who took a civil

service position and did his job—which is no disgrace—but we have heard very little of Governor Meyner's brother-in-



Charles R. Erdman Jr.

law who, two weeks after Meyner took office, was given a \$7,500 job in the department I headed (Conservation and Economic Development) merely in order to accompany the governor on the cocktail circuit."

The ardent Princeton Republican concluded: "Please work hard so that I will have a new next door neighbor next year."

cal candidates of both parties will answer questions from League members and the public at this Thursday evening's gathering. The five GOP candidates for Borough and Township offices will be available for questioning at next Tuesday's get-together.

Elsewhere on the political front, the Mercer County Democratic Women's Campaign Committee reported it will hold a reception honoring Gov. and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. October 31 at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. McLean, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, and the comparable Republican organization announced that Princeton women are invited to participate in two "coffee hours" in Lawrenceville this Thursday in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Forbes, wife of the GOP gubernatorial candidate. The first will be held at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe Jr., 831 President Avenue, and the second is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville School field house.

Apparently the Independents have not lost sight of the November 5 election, either. Mrs. William Kleinberg, 50 Woodland Drive noted that the executive committee of the Independent Meyner for Governor Club met last week at her house and expressed satisfaction that a movement to raise money for campaign purposes is in good shape. "We are very pleased with the large number of people, including Independents and Republicans, who are supporting Governor Meyner for a third term," she said.

FUND DRIVE PROGRESSES

Now in Full Swing. Solicitation for United Community Fund is making good headway throughout the Princeton community, with about 1,000 canvassers collecting subscriptions for the \$170,000 campaign. The goal represents an increase of \$20,000 over last year.

The first result from an organization constitutes a good omen for the campaign. The F.W. Woolworth Company reports that 100 per cent of its 26 employees have contributed, representing a 67 per cent increase in the store over last year. A Woolworth employee, Mrs. Ethel Cisney, was responsible for the solicitation.

Mrs. Jan Rajchman, chairman of the neighborhood division, reports that the campaign for home solicitations is one of the most carefully planned ever held, with 377 solicitors making calls. "Great care is being used to prevent the duplication of calls," Mrs. Rajchman said.

Most of the firms employing large numbers of people are conducting their campaigns this week. Princeton University and the private and public schools of the area are also collecting their subscriptions during this week. The chairman of the campaign,

H. C. Sturhahn, has emphasized the importance of each subscriber increasing his subscription slightly.—Continued on Page 10

PRINCETON FUEL OIL

216 ALEXANDER STREET

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Large Salad Bowls - Greeting Cards

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Many Novelties Perfect for Party Favors

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What A Menu

FOR
LATE EVENING
SNACKS

(8 P. M. to Midnight)



Homemade, Family-Style

Extra Jumbo

(17 inches!)

TOMATO PIES

A DELICIOUS
NEW FEATURE
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173 NASSAU STREET

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CHEF'S NOTE:

We've really got the works! Sausages, mushrooms, anchovies, onions, peppers, et al—in any combination your taste demands.

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Dodge Grille Combines Boldness, Good Taste



Adding a dramatic touch of boldness to the Swept Wing '58 is the completely redesigned front end. Dual headlights are arranged side-by-side, under flaring, fashionable hoods, for safer, surer night time driving. Parking lights are recessed in protective "bombs", placed to shield the cross-hatched grille from damage. Adding to the uncluttered look of good taste are the straight lines of the front bumper with its sturdy overbar to protect both grille and front license plate.

Will Be On Display November 1

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO.

255 Nassau Street

PLAYHOUSE

Now thru Saturday
October 24-25-26

STANLEY KRAMER'S
BLOCKBUSTER!

'THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION'

VistaVision-Technicolor
co-starring

CARY GRANT
FRANK SINATRA
SOPHIA LOREN

3:00, 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.

Sunday thru Tuesday
October 27-28-29

Frank Sinatra

as
JOE E. LEWIS
in

'THE JOKER IS WILD'

— VISITAVISION —
featuring

MITZI GAYNOR
JEANNE CRAIN
EDDIE ALBERT
JACKIE COOGAN

3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.

Wednesday thru Saturday
Oct. 30 thru Nov. 2

MGM's Saga
of Soldiers and Women

'UNTIL THEY SAIL'

— CINEMASCOPE —
co-starring

JEAN SIMMONS
JOAN FONTAINE
PAUL NEWMAN
PIPER LAURIE
CHARLES DRAKE

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



Now thru Saturday
October 24-25-26

THE SAGA OF AN
AMABLE ASSASSIN—

'THE GREEN MAN'

As Only The British
Can Tell A Tale!
with

ALASTAIR SIM
GEORGE COLE
JILL ADAMS

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Monday thru Wednesday
October 28-29-30

Vittorio DeSica

and

Sophia Loren

In

'THE MILLER'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE'

In Italian With
English Titles

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



THREE FOR THE SHOW: Stage newcomers Nan Rickert and Reed Armstrong are shown with John Croil (right) during a suspenseful scene from "Witness for the Prosecution," the suspense-filled courtroom drama being offered by the Princeton Community Players for the next two weekends. In order, the three cast members portray Grell, a secretary; Leonard Vole, the accused; and Carter, an attorney. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

News Of The THEATRES

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"Witness" Opens This Thursday. Court will be called to order at the Playmill on Alexander Street at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday when "Witness for the Prosecution" opens as the inaugural production of the Princeton Community Players' 24th season. Subsequent performances will be given at the same hour this Friday and Saturday, and also the evenings of October 31, November 1 and November 2.

At mid-week, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, seats for this weekend's performances, priced at \$2 and all reserved, were selling well. Tickets can be obtained at the University Store, the Princeton Agency at 17 Chambers Street (phone 6880), or at the box office prior to each curtain. Subscription tickets for the series of five plays to be presented by the Players during their 1957-58 season also are still available.

Director John F. Becker has announced that his cast, one of the largest ever assembled for any Players' show, is prepared to recreate the roles which brought acclaim from both critics and audiences alike when the Agatha Christie mystery opened its successful Broadway run in 1954.

Elaine Benoit, an accomplished young Philadelphia actress, will make her Princeton debut as the leading lady, with Constance Baring-Gould, Van Eickert, Reed Armstrong and Alan Richards also making their theatrical bows. Fanciar favorites of local theatergoers will include Lorin Zissman in the leading male role, Clark Cameron and Nicholas Muller Jr.

The suspenseful courtroom drama, set in post-war England, has brought a new look to the Playmill, according to Director Becker. The theatre has been transformed into London's Old Bailey, and members of the audience will serve as spectators in the actual courtroom. Here the secret of the mystery's surprise, double-twist ending will be revealed.

McCARTER THEATRE

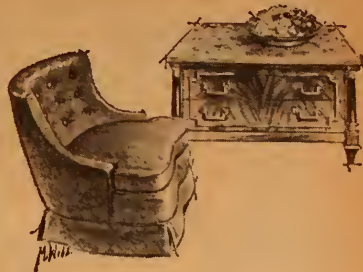
From Dickens to Thomas. Evelyn Williams, the distinguished actor-director-playwright from Wales via London, resorted to make-up, costumes and all the equipment in the actor's proverbial trunk, when, on his last visit to America, he portrayed Charles Dickens during a tour that took him coast to coast, plus a "by popular demand" repeat engagement on Broadway.

Now on a very brief visit to the U.S. and Canada, Williams, having closed a healthy New York run of "A Boy Growing Up" last Sunday, will bring the hit show to McCarter Theatre at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for all three performances—particularly good ones for the "thrill" matinee—were available at mid-week as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

In stressing the significance of the Williams stop here, McCarter's managing directors noted that Philadelphia and other major cities will have to wait for a year, "maybe two" before the busy man-of-theatre brings the show back.

For "A Boy Growing Up," the elegant tail-coat, trimmed beard and red carnation of Dickens are discarded. Williams comes on the stage in a blue suit, white shirt and red tie—as himself, in fact—and makes no attempt to capture the externals of his fellow Welshman, Dylan (pronounced "Dillon") Thomas. Thomas described himself as a "subnoised story-
—Continued on Page 6

at the "FRENCH STREET" SCHWARTZ . . .



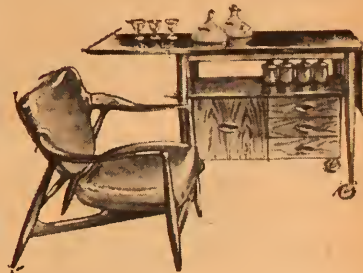
TRADITIONAL

Empire influences another seat-height chest, seen here with an Italian marble top. Beside it: a mobile barrel chair, beautifully and invitingly curved.



PROVINCIAL

New accompaniment for the upholstered armless chair: the seat-height chest shown in walnut with a parquetry top. Both from the Mediterranean Collection.



CONTEMPORARY

Swivel, unadorned leather-and-walnut chair and the in-transit cart with expandable spillproof top for today's gourmet.

by

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"Over the Ball"

GAS-TOONS

by

STAN KLINE



"... and I say that you're getting TOO OLD for that HIGH OCTANE gasoline."

You're never too old to get a kick from our premium gas.

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Eso Servicenter
Ignition Service
271 Nassau Street
Telephone 1-9707

"Air of Permanency"

This week, with the Princeton Community Players ushering in their 20th season in town and their first full season at the Playmill, some of the theatrical group's members also began a drive for equipment for the Alexander Street showplace. "An air of permanency pervades our null-turned-theatre," one member commented, "so the time has come to provide permanent equipment, particularly permanent seats." Gerald Shubins, drive chairman, stressed that theatre seats are urgently needed, since the Playmill is now in use on a year-round basis.

Alan Downer, popular University professor and longtime supporter of the Community Players, added fuel to the organization's drive with these eloquent words: "A national theatre is the most accurate measure of its citizens. We sometimes forget that the American national theatre is not the two handful of productions staged near Times Square, but the thousands upon thousands of plays presented by the community and college theatres across the country. Broadway stands, far too often, merely for the professional, slick and hollow; the nationwide amateur stage reflects more truly our enthusiasms, our doubts, and our delights. It should be cherished by all who love the theatre as entertainment, inspiration, relaxation or challenge."

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5—

teller" but one American newspaperman (when he visited this country in 1953) wrote that he looked like "an unmade bed."

"I never met Dylan," says Mr. Williams, "but I think I know him well enough to call him by his first name; and I know his photographs well enough to know that we have no resemblance at all. He was tall—tall for a Welshman, that is—about five foot three."

But, if it is Emlyn Williams who comes out on the stage, it is Dylan Thomas who remains there—and a whole village of Welshmen (and Welshwomen). Thomas visits an imposing uncle and an aunt "whom I can never think of except as my uncle's wife"; he is taken along on a day's jaunt with the men of the village (wives forbidden); has supper in the home of a schoolmate where a visiting clergyman, "with a smile like a razor blessed the food as if he didn't like it at all"; and remembers many another boyhood story.

Not "A Reading"—or "Poetry," Williams observed last week in New York that "I'm an avid reader and I enjoy poetry—all the

EMLYN WILLIAMS, who will create one of the major formations to be seen on the stage today at McCarter Theatre on October 25 and 26, is pictured going through a portion of his popular presentation, "A Boy Growing Up." His words at the moment of photo-taking: "We ran to the corner in case she jumped..."

poetry I can understand, that is, which is enough for any one man. But this show is not a 'reading' and it is not derived from the poetry of Dylan Thomas—but from his short stories, some of the most entrancing in the English language. Literary people, better qualified to rank him than I, say that Thomas is one of the most important poets of this century; as a man of the theatre, I felt that his stories, if acted, had great dramatic possibilities and audiences have been kind enough to agree with me. The sketches come mainly out of the collection, 'Portrait of the Artist as a Young Dog.' 'Quite Early One Morning' and 'Adventures in the Skin Trade.' They carry Thomas from his boyhood to his first hilarious visit to London."

Williams emphasized that the performance could never be classified as "a reading." "Do you know that I speak almost as many words as Hamlet and King Lear together? It took me almost a year to memorize and work out this show. I come on with a pile of books. SAY they are the stories, lay them on the floor and never look at them again; thenceforth I sit, jump up, lie down, fall, faces, walk, run, wink, cry, laugh, play the piano and paddle in the sea. If this sounds like an orgy of over-acting, I'm sorry—it's just my desire to impress on you that this is NOT and never could be READING."

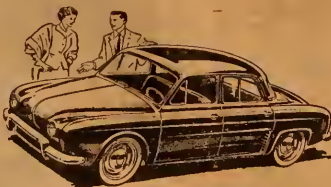
While preparing for Williams' arrival, McCarter's management also announced that, through the cooperation of Columbia Artists Management, the dancers of Ball will appear here for a lone performance on Tuesday evening, November 19. Included in the troupe will be J. Mario, Ball's greatest dancer-choreographer of this century; the Legions (nine- to 11-year-old dancers whose careers are finished when they reach adolescence); clowns from the village of Tabanan; Nigrah Raka, pupil and protégé of Mario and Ball's greatest contemporary male dancer since Mario—and the Gamelan Orchestra from the Kalayan Palace.

Bearing in mind that it would cost over \$3,000 to visit Ball (and then no one could be sure of seeing a star-assembled aggregation such as this!), CAM has commented, "a ticket to this is the biggest entertainment bargain ever offered the American public—Continued on Page 8"

NO TRICKS... ALL TREAT!

THE 1958 RENAULT Dauphine

Rear-engine, 4-door, 5-passenger sedan



Up to 43 miles
on a gallon

\$1695

delivered

LAHIERE'S GARAGE

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"It's the Service After the Sale That Counts"

IN ANSWER TO YOUR MANY PHONE CALLS... YES

We are still serving our famous roast beef buffet every Wednesday night. Delicious, tender roast beef, carved to your order, potatoes, vegetables, salad rolls and beverage.



"All you can eat..." — \$2.85

Served every Wednesday night... 6 to 9

Main Dining Room

NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL

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fabulous fabric
fabulous separates

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"Attie Trunk"

Mary Chapin

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GIFTS — NUTS
FRESH HOMEMADE CANDY
We Deliver Tel. 1-1033

Favorite Blooms, Radiantly
Fresh, Artistically Arranged by
FLORENCE HILLIER
at
The Flower Basket
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Trains - Bicycles
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Use Our Lay-Away Plan
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TRAIN CATALOG
TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon Street
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Where Service After
the Sale Counts

Personality Styled!

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**WEARS
IVY**

The new, slim Ivy look, as
custom tailored by Chips 'n'
Twigs. Featuring all-wool flannel,
herringbone and smart
Ivy stripes. Important hand
detailing includes soft shoulders,
lap seams and hook vent.

Chips — 6 to 12
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**EVERYTHING NOW FOR
BOYS UP TO SIZE 20!**

ALLEN'S
The Children's
Department Store
134 NASSAU ST.
PRINCETON 1-3413
Open Friday 'til 9
Free Parking Yard



THE MILL... 1113 Princeton-Kingsdon Road
associated with
NASSAU INTERIORS
and featuring
A WIDE SELECTION OF FURNITURE
FROM FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

COME CLEAN
New Laundromat. Eight gleaming
powder blue Westinghouse
washing machines are lined up in
a row, ready to go to work at 40
Leigh Avenue.
They are the backbone of the
new Laundromat Center where
your clothes will come clean
whether they like it or not. (40
Leigh is between John and Witherspoon
and it is the former premises
of Claridge Wine and Liquor.)
These new Westinghouse machines,
commercial weight with
heavier motor and timing mechanism
than you would have at home,
are joined by some big
driers, an extractor and a giant
machine that will take 25 pounds
of laundry in contrast to the nine-
pound load carried by each of the
standard machines.

Take your clothes, leave them
for the attendant and come back
later—no customer-operated
machines at Laundromat Center.
The owner and his helper have
been to special Westinghouse
training schools where they
learned, not only the secrets of
the machinery, but also the secrets
of spot and stain removal,
the proper use of bleach and bluing
and so on. You're better off
if you leave it all to them.
Diapers receive a special chemical
rinse that leaves them softer
and more surgically clean than
they might be otherwise. Blankets
go into the big machine where
they are timed by hand in a short
cycle with warm water instead
of hot. Pillows and throw rugs
can be fed into this giant maw,
too.

If you'd like finished shirts,
Laundromat Center will do them
for you at 25c each. You may have
24-hour service if you bring them
in by noon. Sheets can be finished
too, if you specify.

The pleasant powder-blue shop
opens today—October 24, and for
its first week, it will give you one
free wash and one free dry if you
take along the coupon on page 34
of this issue of Town Topics.

Hungry? We are able in this
short space to offer you two kinds
of victuals, as they say in the
western movies. One is the quick
snack, or supper.

The other is an elaborate meal
that you probably will plan on a
long time ahead. Both are equally
delicious, equally well-prepared.

First, let's have that snack. It's
tomato pie prepared at Andy's
Diner on Nassau Street. If you're
alone, you'll want an individual
one, starting at 65c. If you have a
big jumbo family, try the big
jumbo size, \$1.60 and up.

The starting prices refer to
plain tomato pies. The "and up"
covers anchovies, mushrooms,
sweet sausages, or green pepper
and onions. Buy one to take out,
or to eat at Andy's any time from
6 p.m. to midnight, or until 2
a.m. Sunday morning.

There's a good bowl of Man-
hattan clam chowder that can
"go out," too, and you can com-
bine it with your pizza for inter-
esting dreams.

Hurry for Horror

All Hallows' Eve and Mis-
chief Night sneak up on us
like Christmas and before you
know it, a costume is in order
and it's already late in the day.
There is a tremendous collection
of horrible faces at
Zinder's, and a mangled rubber
foot and hand to match.
Plus big ears, handle-bar mustaches
and make-up kits to
lend, shall we say, verisimilitude.

Princeton Stationers and
Urken's have mask collections,
too, and Zinder's, Bamberger's,
Urken's and Woolworth's are
all costumers with a full line
of the usual ready-to-wear
spook suits.

Do-it-yourselfers may buy
cotton cambric for costumes at
the Fabric Shop for 39c a yard.
It's black, orange, Kelly green,
red or yellow, and there are
print percales at three yards
for a dollar. "Mommy, make
me a costume like a satellite?"

Out at Tony Lane's Applegarth,
just beyond Hightstown, there is
a new chef who has decided to
put aside city ways for the rural
life. He used to be at the Sherry
Netherland, and now he is in the
nether land of far Hightstown,
brewing fine and mysterious
sauces and showing his skill with
ragout.

His name is Alfred McClary,
and he is a master at sauces, particularly
if a roast duckling lies
beneath. Louisiana shrimp creole
is another specialty, served tempt-
ingly with Carolina rice.

Another special sauce goes with
some fine swordfish and there is
an excellent recipe for frogs'
legs that comes to the table each
Thursday. The duck is for Thurs-
day, too, Friday, the shrimp.

On Saturday, chef McClary
presents prime ribs of beef. It's
an unusually sophisticated cuisine
for a country restaurant, and of
course the decor is urban, too.

A meticulous master in the mat-
ter of detail, the new chef actual-
ly makes his own sauce tartare,
and his subtleties with shrimp
give new flavor even to such an
old friend as the shrimp cocktail.

The Applegarth is open from 5
p.m. every day except Mondays.
The number for reservations is
Hightstown 8-9843.

Modern Mat. At Philip Far-
kough's linen shop in the Shopping
Center the other day, we found
some striking place-mats for the
modern table. They are linen and
cotton skip-weave done in black
woven with white (or cocoa, char-
treuse, rust or violet).

—Continued on Page 8

Cocktail Dresses

Mary Gill

230 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear

Plan Now For Christmas



For the doting Mother or Grandmother—

Memory bracelets with children's names engraved
Bracelet shown: 14 karat gold \$32.00 plus tax

14 karat gold hearts and disks \$6.00 each plus tax
Bracelet in sterling silver or gold filled from \$2.50

Sterling silver or gold filled hearts and disks
\$1.50 each plus tax

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Good feeling...

Whether you're buying a
new or used car, it's nice
to know that it is com-
pletely paid for. You can
pay for your next car if
you start saving at Prince-
ton Bank now.

Princeton Bank and Trust Company

2 E. Broad Street
Hopewell

12 Nassau Street
Princeton

Princeton
Shopping Center

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

—Continued From Page 7

There are four plain napkins to match. The black thread subdued the strong contrasting color and makes a weave that is easy to look at, but not dull in any sense. Four mats are \$4.95.

Straw mats from the Philippines look like coarse linen. They are straw colored with pleasant leaf and twig designs applied on them in brown, beige or green straw. You may have oval or oblong. The each.

A modern tablecloth is made of good big loud square plaids, in cotton and linen fabric. This one is ebullient, of course, but also round if you like, which is a pleasant surprise.

Linen cloths in natural linen color have been treated to some gold stripes along the edge. These would be excellent with a gold-banded china. The cloths come in large sizes, 54 by 72, for \$6.95.

Over in the rug department, Philip Parkour's store is showing a classic Nureddin Indian rug, 4 by 6 feet at \$3.50. (A little 2 by 3 is possible, too.) These are the white wool rugs with the cruel embroidery in color.

Hand-hooked rugs, oval or oblong, are hundreds of wool, linen and cotton in traditional American floral patterns. They cost \$15 for a 3 by 5 rug.

Button, Button. There is no connection at all between the buttons we are about to describe and those mis-matched things you find at the bottom of the sewing basket when your husband has a paying shirt. These are antique buttons and they have been transformed into earrings, necklaces and bracelets, now in the window display at LaVake-Reid's Jewelers, and for sale there, 54 Nassau.

There are hundreds of different antique buttons, of course; some of them are bone, others are cloth, leather or even, one



PROUD AND PASSIONATE: Cary Grant is a proud naval officer and Sophia Loren is a passionate country girl in "The Pride and the Passion," scheduled to fill the Playhouse screen through Saturday.

authority tells us, rhinoceros hide. The ones at LaVake-Reid's are enamel, in fascinating designs of flowers, figures and geometric patterns. The resulting jewelry is quite rococo, with graceful filigree, riotous but delicate color and exquisite gold mounting that is perfectly suited to the colorful "jewels" that make up the piece.

This jewelry is made in Philadelphia by Miriam F. Travis, and each piece is different from the rest. There are, reportedly, no two alike. You may look the various pieces over at LaVake-Reid's and choose from several styles in earrings, necklaces and bracelets.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertiser.

BETTER THAN A SHAGGY DOG STORY—

Our not-new

RACCOON CATS 14.90

and that's less than we paid for them

Grand old relics left over from the flaming twenties, and still warm — wonderful for wrapping cold feet, or even to wear. Show up at the next game in one of these and Hold That Tiger in style. Maybe in your size — come take a look.



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You mean
there's a different
dry cleaning that will
make my clothes
look like new?

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SANITONE Service
gets out all the dirt and
spots—brightens colors and
restores original texture
to fabrics...TRY IT!
See for yourself!



**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**



News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

He. It's a dramatic spectacle, a dance revelation, an orchestral thrill in strange new rhythms and harmonies, and a live travelogue oil rolled in one."

THEATRE INTIME

Reading "The Rainmaker." Continuing a new policy of staging more modern works, begun with last spring's production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," Princeton University's Theatre Intime will present "The Rainmaker" from November 14 through 23 in Murray Theatre on the University campus. All performances will start at 8:30 p.m., and tickets are now available at the University Store (Princeton 1-5414).

"Rainmaker," a successful Broadway comedy in 1954, will serve as Intime's first major effort in a season that will feature the works of Eliot, Saroyan, Jonson, Arthur Miller and several student playwrights. The play, which concerns chafeternity and love in a dust-bowl village, opened in New York of the Cort Theatre and starred Geraldine Page, Darren McGavin, Albert Salmi and Cameron Prudhomme.

David Sawyer, remembered to Princeton theatergoers for his performances as Joe Doyle in "Clash By Night" and in "Androcles and the Lion," will direct "Rainmaker." He has assisted backstage in a number of productions, and last year directed one of the prize-winning, student-written one act plays.

At 8:30 p.m. this Thursday and Friday, Intime's freshman presentations of Eliot's "Sweeney Agonistes" and Saroyan's "Hello Out There" will be offered in Murray Theatre. The public is invited to attend, with no admission charged.

FILM FORUM

Capra Movie Next Week. The Princeton Film Forum, an informal 16mm. film group, will kick off its 1957-58 season at 8 p.m. next Monday in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. Highlight of the program, launching the group's sixth year, will be "You Can't Take It With You," Frank Capra's masterful comedy with James Stewart and Jean Arthur. "White Mane," a photo-poem which has won a number of festival awards, also will be shown.

Subscriptions for the Film Forum's schedule of seven evenings of motion picture entertainment are priced at \$4 each and can be obtained by calling Benjamin Shimerberg at Princeton 1-2206 or dropping him a card at 28 Cuyler Road. Double subscriptions are priced at \$6. All showings will be held on Monday evenings, the ensuing program to fall on November 18, December 16, January 20, February 17, March 24 and April 28.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Pride and the Passion (October 24-26) are Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra, respectively, and, though she doesn't rate a spot in the title, Sophia Loren holds her own—and how—in this Stanley Kramer epic, playing the flame

—Continued on Page 9

Continued from Page 8
 that burns brightly between Cary and Frank. Sophia boasts ample attributes to stand out in any crowd, but her presence is particularly tasteful in Edna and Edward Anhalt's screen version of C. S. Forester's "The Gun" because she fills—and how—the sole feminine role in a cast numbering thousands of men. Cinematographers Fred Mandl and Manuel Benquerelle are to be congratulated for the way in which they manage to achieve a happy union between Miss Loren and Vista-Vision, not to mention the way in which they jam the thousands of men into scene after scene of stunning pageantry.

For two hours and 12 minutes, Messrs. Grant and Sinatra—in addition to devising logical time to deal with an ordeal in Spain. The former, in the role of a British Navy officer (vintage 1810), agrees to help the latter, a Spanish guerrilla leader, haul a cannon across most of Spain's hills and plains to fire it at the walled city of Avila. The patriotic guerrilla, in turn, agrees to help his British colleague ship the cannon out of Spain so it can be used against the enemy. It isn't much of a story, really, and it takes too long to be related and Miss Loren doesn't aid her able co-stars in the acting department, but there are moments of merit for people who like pictures of great scope and color—and Stanley Kramer does have a certain knack when it comes to making the unimportant scene vastly significant.

The Joker is Wild (October 27-29) prolongs by three days Frank Sinatra's stay at the Playhouse, though he manages a quick switch

Licenses Replaced by Mail

Motorists who have misplaced their driver's license or registration certificate may avail themselves of an improved service which enables them to drive before a duplicate is secured.

By notifying the Division of Motor Vehicles at the State House in Trenton of the loss, the driver will receive by mail an application for a duplicate. This form contains a temporary driver permit which is valid for a specified period, making it possible for one to operate his car while waiting for a duplicate.

In order to replace a lost license, the motorist is required to complete the form and return it to Trenton with a \$1 fee. The applicant may present his motor vehicle agent for validation.

from Miguel, king of the Spanish guerrillas to Joe E. Lewis, king of the U.S. night clubs. For the versatile Mr. Sinatra, the change isn't much, either is the second movie. Not that Frankie doesn't give it his all—he does—but somehow Mr. Lewis, singer-turned-booster-turned-funnyman, doesn't seem to rate a full-blown Vista-Vision biography in the grand Hollywood manner. He's a reasonably entertaining comic, to be sure; yet the silver screen loses a lot of its lustre when it must dig so deep to find a life to portray.

Frankie is fine as Joe E.—probably because he's Frankie, not Joe E. He sings a couple of pop "standards" in good voice, then emotes well as he runs through the customary number of heart-breaks, girls and bottles of whiskey. Milti Gaynor is attractive as the actress who is Mr. Lewis' bride for an unhappy while, Jeanne Crain is pleasant as the gal who spares herself much trouble by marrying someone else while Mr. Lewis is overseas entertaining the troops and Eddie Albert contributes another helpful performance as Mr. Lewis' faithful and unworried piano player. Even the direction, by Charles Victor, represents careful, honest work. But isn't there a more appealing subject for so great an overall effort?

Until They Sail (October 30-November 2) stars Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newman, Piper Laurie and Charles Drake. Its producer is Charles ("The Bad and the Beautiful") Schnee. Its director is Robert Wise, director of a number of standout film products. Its background is New Zealand, impressively pictured on the CinemaScope canvas. In spite of all these "plus" factors, the net result comes awfully close to "minus." Perhaps the story is simply too contrived and not as absorbing as might be hoped.

"Until They Sail" takes place in the city of Christchurch and covers World War II from beginning to end. Most of New Zealand's handsome, young men are far from home fighting for their loved ones, while a number of handsome, young American men—troops stationed or recuperating in New Zealand—are preoccupied with fighting for these same loved

ones. In particular, the cinematic ups-and-downs of four sisters are unfolded by way of a four-part plot, and just about every imaginable enticement is included. Some 10,000 New Zealand women married American men during the period dramatized—a good reason not to export the film Down Under.

THE GARDEN

The Green Man (October 24-26) stars Alistair Sim, England's fine comedian, and offers him a field day. Playing one of those wonderfully improbable roles so dear to the British, this time a well-bred, charming but determined assassin, he generates more laughter from many straight lines than most actors can from funny ones. The story is rather slight and fairly obvious, as the assassin seeks to blow up an English politician and is thwarted constantly in his endeavor by a host of zany characters; yet, Mr. Sim is blessed with an extremely good supporting cast and the comedy is pleasant from start to finish. In fact, the film may even seem better than it actually is because of its big-screen seriousness—immediate predecessors at both Princeton theatres.

The Miller's (saucy Wife (October 28-30), in Italian with English titles, is a run-of-the-mill's Italian production, used primarily to exploit the obvious, aforementioned talents of Sophia Loren, the latest in a long line of lovelies "exported" from Rome to Hollywood. There's no denying that Miss Loren is easy to look at—especially in CinemaScope and lavish color—but what she is asked to do and say doesn't add up to grade-A entertainment. Vittorio DeSica is capable, per usual, though his talents, too, are wasted on a nondescript.

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 Reth Blackhawk Rib 65c lb.
 Reth Bacon 75c lb.
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 6 1/2 lbs. 5 lbs. 3 1/2 lbs.

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FROZEN FOODS.
 Fordhook Lima Beans 29c
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meatballs and spaghetti



Before or after this week's football game, what could be better than a generous serving of our piping-hot Italian meatballs and spaghetti? A real treat to your taste!

We also specialize in a full line of other Italian dishes, each prepared by skilled chefs, not to mention our popular menu of varied American meals.

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SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 26

Below are listed a few of the many extra values during our LAST DAYS AT 610 CALHOUN ST. Limited quantity, all subject to prior sale!

30 TWIN SIZE PLASTIC HEADBOARDS — SOME PAIRS
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\$5.00
 Usually 10.95 to 24.95

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HOSPITAL AID RUMMAGE SALE

Week of October 28 - October 31

CHAMBERS STREET FIREHOUSE

Please bring donations to the Firehouse on Monday and Tuesday only, Oct. 28-29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture will be picked up some days. Please call (early) Mrs. Henry Goeke, Pr. 1-1615-W or Mrs. John Servis, 1-7057.

Monday - Tuesday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FURNITURE, RUGS AND KITCHENWARE

Wednesday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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CONTRIBUTE TO IT!

BUY FROM IT!

All Proceeds for Princeton Hospital

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME: Princeton's newest street, Avalon Place, a 953-foot link between Bayard Lane and John Street which is expected to relieve much of today's traffic congestion on Nassau Street, is pictured from the east end looking toward Bayard. The 1957-style avenue is falling a bit behind schedule, but, if good weather continues, should be completed by December. To the right of the dirt, soon-to-be-paved road, can be seen the foundations of Princeton's new half-million-dollar YMCA-YWCA. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 4

ly to make up for the higher pool. He pointed out that "the \$20,000 boost over last year is a large amount, but not if each subscriber realizes that if each business and individual will give a moderate increase, we can easily reach this goal." Mr. Sturikhan gave this suggested reference table:

"If you have been contributing \$15, increase to \$18; \$25, increase to \$30; \$50 to \$58; \$100 to \$115, and so on. I am sure most of us can and want to do this," he said, "so let's put this campaign over the top."

TOP SCIENTISTS HERE

Thermonuclear Advance Cited. Significant progress toward harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb for industrial use was announced last week following a two-day closed meeting of American and British scientists at Princeton University. The advances in controlled thermonuclear research were reported in a joint statement by the representatives of the two nations.

The statement said that "reports in the meeting at Princeton on the temperatures reached in controlled thermonuclear experiments in the United Kingdom and the United States suggest the a-

chievement of neutrons from thermonuclear reactions." It was pointed out that the production of such neutrons would be an important step in the long-range efforts to develop thermonuclear reactors for the production of economic power.

"More experimental work will be necessary" to establish that the neutrons actually came from the reaction, the statement cautioned. The scientists listed the two main conditions necessary for the attainment of power-producing reactions:

"First, heavy hydrogen must be heated to a temperature of at least one million degrees Centigrade. Second, this hot gas must be confined within a container for an appreciable fraction of a second. When the temperature reaches several million degrees Centigrade, neutrons will be emitted in large numbers."

VOTERS ALERTED

Special Election December 3. Princeton Township voters were advised this week by their Board of Education that a special election will be conducted Tuesday, December 3, to determine whether or not \$26,000 should be transferred from the board's surplus funds account to its capital expense account. Board members, stressing that no new taxes will

be needed, have urged authorization of the transfer to permit the acquisition of land on Riverside Drive as a potential school site.

Almost a year ago, the Township board contacted the State Department of Education and was advised that an 11-acre tract is the minimum size recommended if a school comparable to Littlebrook, the Township's newest educational facility, is to be erected in the near future. Thus, at last February's regular school election,

-Continued on Page 12

To keep the traditions of

PRINCETON'S PAST

To face the problems of

PRINCETON'S PRESENT

To fulfill the promise of

PRINCETON'S FUTURE

Vote on November 5

RAYMOND F. MALE

For Mayor

RICHARD W. COLMAN & RICHARD A. LESTER

For Borough Council

Watch for a discussion of the specific campaign issues in A PROGRAM FOR PRINCETON, a leaflet being mailed to Borough voters this week.

Paid for by the Democratic Campaign Committee of Princeton

*For distinctive gifts
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GIFT SHOP

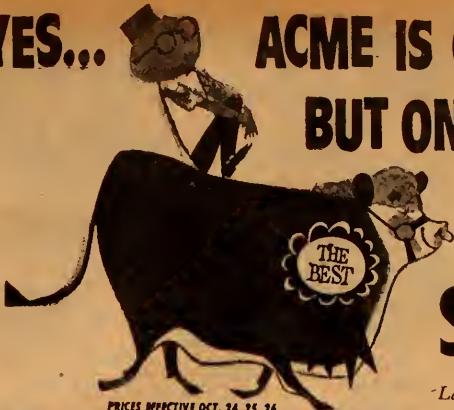
The Princeton Inn Gift Shop offers a marvelous array of outstanding gifts for every occasion, including beautiful accessories for the home. Here you will find imported glassware, jewelry, silverware, toys and other splendid items, as well as a full selection of greeting cards. For your convenience the Gift Shop is open every day from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., so make it a point to stop by and look over the attractive items.

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Lancaster Brand U. S. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef

STEAKS Porterhouse T-Bone Sirloin lb 75¢

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FROM 10-16 LB HAMS

Hams Shankless Half lb 45¢ Whole Ham lb 51¢

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FRESH FARMDALE Frozen Turkey, Beef or
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Parks Pure Pork Sausage one pound 63¢

FRESH ALL-PURPOSE
Stayman Apples 5-lb bag 39¢

VIRGINIA LEE
Pumpkin Pies Real Holiday
Treat each 59¢

CLIVEDEN CLUB
Candy Corn lb 29¢

REPP-U-TATION BRAND
Apple Cider 1/2-gal
jug 45¢ gal
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Old Fashioned Bread 20-oz loaf 22¢

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SUPER MARKETS
Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Farthest

Big Grocery Values

Hunt's Tomatoes Stewed 6 16-oz
cans \$1

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 3 29-oz
cans \$1

Orange Juice Ideal Sweet
or Natural 4 46-oz
cans \$1

Ideal Apple Juice 2 46-oz
cans 49¢

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SPECIAL SALE **SAVE 15¢**

IDEAL 100% PURE

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15¢ Off
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BIG 6-oz jar

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Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise is 35 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

MAILBOX

Parking Change Hill.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Who is responsible for forbidding parking on Washington Road? Is this the way to ease the town and university parking problem? That stretch of road was a great convenience for out-of-town people whose business takes them to the Firestone Library.

Could safety be the reason? Then why is meter parking permitted up to Williams Street? And why are official university cars still permitted to park opposite the W.W. building? Or are more meters to be installed? Heaven preserve us from that money-making calamity!

DAVID H. PARTINGTON

R.F.D. 2

(Ed. Note: Last spring, after conferring at length with University officials, Borough Council included the "no parking" provision for Washington Road south of Williams Street in its Revised Parking Ordinance. The move was made strictly for safety's sake, the firm belief being that parking along that section of Washington, which is narrow and on a slope, constituted a real danger for students, who cross the street at many spots and often darted out between parked cars. Needless to say, no meters will be installed south of Williams.)

Against Civil Defense Test.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
To an article datelined Trenton, October 16, the New York Times today reports what to me is the latest news that New Jersey will conduct a statewide Civil Defense test on the day after this date. Your paper reaches the stands. From radio station WOR I also learn that Governor Meyner and his staff will move to a secret location during this test.

May a citizen ask just who and where is back of this plan? I am, I hope, sufficiently informed to realize that a part of our government's duty is to protect its people. Yet how responsible officials, officials presumably more familiar with the destructiveness of modern weapons than the layman, can still advocate Civil Defense exercises is hard to understand.

Ever since Norman Cousins wrote his little book Modern Mm Is Obsolete describing the effects of the atomic bombing of Japanese cities — and this was ten years ago! — it has been apparent that the end of war is the only sure Civil Defense.

Would it not be better if New Jersey's leaders, rather than perpetuating the myth of Civilian Defense, try to explain the awfulness of total war to their people and to support in every way the growing moves for a durable peace?

That Civil Defense tests contribute to our safety or security is a deceptively dangerous notion; I urge your readers to reject it.

WILLIAM J. VAN CURE
Ridge Road,
Monmouth Junction

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10—
voters were asked to give and did vote approval of expenditure of \$40,000 for purchase of the Riverside land.

Unfortunately, in negotiating for the two parcels constituting the Riverside site, the board was unable to reach a mutually agreeable price with the Hempstead Land & Realty Company for 8.6 acres. Condemnation proceedings were undertaken for this portion of the tract, and the "fair price" set by the court was \$47,000.

An agreement to acquire the remaining portion of the proposed school tract, a 24-acre parcel owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, was reached some time ago—contingent on voter approval of the transfer of funds. The Clarkers will receive \$14,400 for their acreage.

The board explained this week that legal fees, court costs and other miscellaneous costs—such as land surveys and appraisal fees—are expected to total approximately \$4,600. Added to the figure for the Clarkers' property and the excess amount for the Hempstead

land, an estimate brings the total in excess of the \$40,000 originally appropriated to \$26,000.

In urging voters to endorse the requested transfer of funds, the board emphasized that every study indicates a school will be needed in the Township's southeast corner in the foreseeable future — and this is the only tract of land in that area that is still available and suitable for school construction purposes. "The board, realizing that the availability of school land in several areas of the municipality is essential for the school system's orderly growth, has also taken steps to have a portion of the Johnson tract off Rosedale Road transferred to it by the Township Committee and is looking into sites in other sections.

Determination of the location, size and type of construction of the next school has not yet been made. Studies of all aspects of the problem are now being effected by the Board of Education and the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the New Buildings Committee. A new school by September, 1959, is considered a "must." The children for whom the additional classrooms will be needed are already here—additional preschool youngsters already born and living in the Township, and students already in the lower grades whose progress through the schools forces the addition of upper grade classrooms.

PRINCETON AT STANDSTILL.

Civil Defense Instructions. Traffic will halt and all will take cover Friday when "Operation Checkpoint," a statewide Civil Defense exercise goes into effect. The precautionary drill will begin at 6:30 p.m. when wailing sirens sound "alert."

At this time, instructions will be broadcast over all radio stations. "Twenty minutes later, the 'take cover' signal will be heard.

Automobile drivers will be required to leave their vehicles at curbside and seek indoor shelter. Pedestrians will similarly be asked to take cover by a corps of wardens, auxiliary police and Township and State Police.

According to Acting State Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Dignam, residents are urged to turn off all home appliances, gas burners and non-automatic water heaters. However, gas and electric meters should not be disturbed and pilot lights should remain burning.

Employees in all public buildings have been alerted to follow Civil Defense procedures. Hospitals, hotels, theatres and churches will be expected to cooperate. Factory workers are asked to "stop everything" for ten minutes following the 6:50 "take cover" siren. However, manufacturing processes which cannot be halted for a few minutes should continue to operate. Telephones should be used only in case of emergency.

Wellesley Club Plans Lectures. French cooking will be thoroughly analyzed by a well-known food expert in a lecture series scheduled for January. Sponsored by the benefit committee of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, Mrs. Diane Lucas of New Jersey's famed Cordon Bleu will give three Wednesday evening lectures complete with demonstrations.

Mrs. Lucas will prepare several international gourmet delicacies before the eyes of those present at Miss Finley's School auditorium. Mrs. Bryce Maxwell and Mrs. Roy S. Vogt are co-chairmen of the sponsoring committee.

To Benefit the Blind. The annual benefit sale of articles made by the blind will be held on November 1, at 7 chambers Terrace from 10 to 4. Articles in the sale, which is held under the direction of the Commission for the Blind, are distributed by the Orange division of the Workshop for the Blind.

All proceeds of the sale, sponsored by the Princeton Brailleists, will go directly to the blind persons who contributed their handwork. The sale, which realized \$600 here last year, offers an opportunity to buy needed articles for the home as well as useful Christmas gifts.

—Continued on Page 14

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A&P's Famous "Super-Right" Top Quality

PORK ROASTS

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Loin End Roast

lb. **29¢**

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Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts

lb. **75¢** None Higher

Full Rib Half

This Full Cut of Pork Includes 12 Ribs.

lb. **39¢**

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The Full Tenderloin is Included in A&P Loin Halves of Pork

lb. **49¢**

A&P Sauer Kraut A&P Apple Sauce

Our Finest Quality 2 16-oz. cans **23¢**

Our Finest Quality 2 27-oz. cans **31¢**
4 16-oz. **49¢**

Again By Popular Demand . . . GENUINE ROCK

Cornish Hens

EVERY BIRD NOT LESS THAN ONE POUND Each **69¢**

Stock Your Freezer at This Low Price . . . One Price—None Priced Higher

"Super-Right"—Top Quality Boneless

Round Steaks or Roasts

lb. **79¢**

Sliced Bologna

"Super-Right" 6-oz. pkg. **23¢**

1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Rapa or Roberts Scrapple

1-lb. pkg. **33¢**

2-lb. pkg. **57¢**

Chip or Cube Steaks

"Super-Right" Top Quality

lb. **99¢**

Fresh Crab Meat

Chesapeake Bay Regular White

lb. can **95¢**

Try These Beauties During NATIONAL APPLE WEEK
Delicious or Stayman (None Priced Higher)

APPLES

4 lb. bag **29¢**

Grapefruit

Florida Seedling or Pink Meat 4 for **29¢**

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 25-lb. bag **69¢**

10 lb. bag **35¢**

Local Pascal Celery

2 large stalks **19¢**

Fresh Spinach or Kale

20-oz. cello, pkg. **29¢**

Fresh Mushrooms

lb. **49¢**

Excelsior Frozen Buttered Beef Steaks

3 pgs. **\$1.00**

A&P Frozen New Pack Corn

7 cans. **98¢**

A&P Frozen French Fried Potatoes

7 cans. **98¢**

Morton's Fruit Pies

From Apple 24-oz. or Peach Pie 12-oz. **2 45¢**

cherry pie 49¢

A&P Frozen Orange Juice

2 cans **49¢** 6 cans **79¢**

Del Monte Peaches

Yellow Cling Slices or Halves 2 35-oz. cans **61¢**

Butter

Sunnyfield Creamery None Priced Higher

1-lb. solid **67¢**

In 1/4-lb. prints lb. **69¢**

Reliable Sweet Peas

New Pack 1957 8 16-oz. cans **98¢**

Sultana Beans

2 31-oz. cans **37¢**

big 52-oz. can **29¢**

5¢ Candy Bars

Be Ready for "Trick or Treat" on Halloween

box of 24 bars **95¢**

Mother's Oats

Quick or Regular 18-oz. **18¢**

42-oz. **39¢**

All Prices in This Advertisement Are Effective Through Saturday, October 26th

A&P Super Markets

DAVIDSON'S

KRAFT
VELVEETA
CHEESE
2 LB. **79¢**

OSCAR MAYER
SPECIALS
SAVE 20¢ LB.

ALL PURE PORK
Sausage Meat lb. **49¢**
SWEET or HOT
SAUSAGE lb. **49¢**
COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE lb. **59¢**
LITTLE PINK
SAUSAGE lb. **69¢**
BACON lb. **69¢**

TASTE TREATS
for HALLOWEEN!

Curtis Butterfingers box of 40 69¢
Curtis Baby Ruths box of 40 69¢
Curtis Baby Ruths box of 24 89¢
Curtis Sal T Pops box of 80 69¢
Curtis Butterfingers box of 24 89¢
Curtis Caramel Rolls box of 80 69¢
Curtis Assorted Drops box of 20 59¢
Curtis Bubble Gum box of 80 69¢
Curtis Marshmallow Pumpkin pkg. 39¢
Diamond Large Walnuts 1-lb. bag 53¢
Curtis Penny Logs box of 80 69¢
Kandy King Bag Candies 25¢ and 39¢
Tandine Cider 1/2 gallon 43¢; gallon 65¢
Kraft Caramels 1-lb. bag 39¢

SPRY
7¢ OFF LABEL
3 LB. **79¢**
CAN

FAB
OR VEL
1 LB. PKG. **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Linden Farm Frozen Whole
Strawberries
3 1 Lb. Cups **1.00**

MINUTE MAIO WINE
ORANGE JUICE 3 6-oz. cans **49¢**

ALL
DETERGENT
10 LB. PKG. **1.98**

BUMBLE BEE WHITE MEAT TUNA 39¢
(Solid Pack in Oil) 4 1/2-oz. can
GENISHA WHITE TUNA (No Oil Added) 35¢
8 1/2-oz. can
PENNY DUTCH NOODLES (Firm, Wide, Broad) 1 lb. 35¢

Sunshine Potato Frills 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢
Sunshine Martini Crackers 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢
Keebler's Coconut Chocolate Drop Cookies 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
Keebler's Chocolate Fudge Sandwiches 1-lb. bag 49¢
Burry's Chocolate Chip Cookies 8 1/4-oz. pkg. 33¢
Burry's Raisin Cookies 9 1/4-oz. pkg. 33¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons 1-lb. pkg. 35¢

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 26

FRESH PRODUCE

Florida Large

GRAPEFRUIT 4 for **29¢**

California Pascal

CELERY large stalk **15¢**

U. S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
lb. **39¢**

U. S. CHOICE AND PRIME
RIB STEAKS lb. **59¢**
BONELESS—ALL MEAT
CUBED STEAKS lb. **69¢**
U. S. CHOICE BONELESS
CROSS-RIB ROAST lb. **69¢**

Florida Large

ORANGES doz **35¢**

Full of Juice



STORE HOURS: Monday through Wednesday and Saturday—8 to 6 — Thursday 8 to 8, Friday 8 to 9



"IT'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT." Nurse Kathryn Sweeney smiles her reassurance to young Douglas Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Stuart of 12 Pardee Road, who is uncertain about the future status of a cut in the leg. Douglas is one of the many Princetonians who are treated for minor injuries in the dispensary of Princeton Hospital. At right, the ambulance of Princeton's First Aid and Rescue Squad stops at the entrance to the dispensary with a seriously injured person. The dispensary is equipped to care for all types of emergencies, from a heart attack to a broken leg. In this picture, Thomas H. McGloakley and Albert Tote prepare to let down their stretcher and wheel it into the dispensary where a nurse is waiting.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

Sutures, Please. The siren whistles, the ambulance swings carefully but swiftly into Witherspoon Street on its way to the hospital. What is in this time-automobile accident? heart attack? a bad fall?

Accidents are the permanent agenda at the Princeton Hospital dispensary and the nurses there are equipped to handle anything from a child's cut knee to a D.O.A. (dead-on-arrival) accident victim.

In the case of serious accident, a policeman at the scene calls the hospital and the switchboard operator tells the dispensary nurse to be prepared. Sometimes she knows what to expect: burns, lacerations or broken bones — sometimes she doesn't, but she prepares the suture tray anyway while she waits because stitches are often in order. Plasma is on hand, too, because it may be needed quickly.

Meanwhile, the resident physician on duty has been notified too, and he (or she) heads for the dispensary to see what is involved.

(The nurse on duty always calls the victim's own doctor as soon as she knows who it is, because by law, the resident physician can only take care of the patient on the order of the patient's own doctor. If the person has no doctor in Princeton, the resident will of course take charge.)

This time, it's an automobile accident at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. A police car turns into the courtyard before the dispensary and two policemen climb out, escorting a rumpled individual who seems to be uncertain about his feet. The ambulance appears next. It backs to the entrance and its quick-footed squad members open the door, gently remove the stretcher and its load, and wheel it into the dispensary.

Quick Action. The resident doctor is on her way. The nurse on duty looks at the victim on the stretcher. Severe head lacerations with bleeding from the main vessels — the nurse quickly clamps off the vessels to stop the bleeding and while she is doing so, the resident appears and soon, the victim's doctor.

It's the operating room for this one and within minutes, the closed darkened operating room has been opened up, lighted and made ready. The patient has been officially admitted to the hospital and is on his way upstairs for some internal repair work that may even include emergency brain surgery.

Downstairs in the dispensary, the lobby gentleman in rumpled clothes is waiting for a drunkometer test. He makes some protestations of sobriety, but when he finally blows up the balloon and sees the fluid change to its

What to Do

Whenever anyone has a bad accident, like a fall from a roof or a cut that sends blood spurting from an artery, the first impulse of the onlooker is "call the hospital!"

Princeton Hospital, however, has no ambulance of its own and people who call the hospital are always referred to the police. Squad cars have basic first-aid equipment and police can give emergency care to an accident victim until the arrival of the First Aid and Rescue Squad with its ambulance and trained volunteers.

So, in case of serious accident:

1. Call the Borough or Township police and tell them what has happened and where. They will get the ambulance.
2. Call your doctor. If the accident is in your family, or call the doctor of the person who injured. If you don't know what doctor to call, don't worry. The hospital will take care of this end of things.
3. Don't call the hospital.

tell-tale purple, he deflates like the balloon itself and shuffles off with the police to face his responsibility in this accident.

When immediate first-aid is obviously required, the nurse will use her own judgment about it. If the resident or the patient's doctor has not yet arrived. But the actual decision about treatment, emergency surgery or X-ray comes only from the doctor.

Fast first-aid by the ambulance crew is actually the first treatment that a seriously wounded person receives. Princeton nurses recall a 12-year-old girl who severed her jugular vein when she stumbled against a broken window. The girl lived in a town about half an hour's ride from Princeton Hospital and the ambulance crew that brought her in not only made the trip at sports-car speed but performed such miracles of first-aid en route that they likely saved the girl's life.

In the dispensary, she was given plasma for shock and the final stitches were cut by the end of the day she was weeding doctors from not letting her go home.

Although accidents usually come singly, there have been times when the dispensary has had to care for five or six persons at once. A bad automobile accident some months ago brought in five badly injured women and one who had died on the way to the hospital.

The dispensary has three stretchers all the time, with room for one more. There are also portable cots that can be set up in nearby clinic rooms if there are too many injured persons for the dispensary itself.

Tragedy Part of the Picture.

The tragic cases, of course, are the ones that come in D.O.A. They must be brought to the hospital as a matter of course even though they are obviously beyond medical care.

The nurse on duty then faces the poignant and heart-catching task of trying to convince a relative that the victim is really dead, and offering what small comfort and solace she can. Perhaps she will have to administer a sedative.

The mother and her two-minute-old baby are rushed from their car to the maternity ward too, babies have been born in the dispensary — yet! The carpenter whose fall from scaffolding may have given him concussion is admitted to the hospital for a 24-

hour period of observation. "It's the most interesting and exciting kind of hospital duty," one nurse says, and her colleagues agree. "You never know what's going to happen tomorrow — or today."

—Continued on Page 19

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Why Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By THOMAS M. ROWLAND

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

I plan to vote for the Republican candidates because I believe that the previous and present Republican administrators have consistently planned a sound, forward looking policy for the residents of Princeton and have not allowed themselves to go off at tangents which, at the moment, may have been the easier roads to follow. I believe our acting mayor, Tristram Johnson, has through his six continuous years of service on the Council gained the necessary experience and inclination necessary to continue these practices and that his guidance and leadership will be of great value to the other members of Borough Council.

He and the other Republican candidates for Borough Council positions were born and reared in Princeton and are thoroughly familiar with the needs and desires of Princeton residents. I also believe that our governing officers should be "on the spot" persons who will constantly get the feel of Princeton problems as they come up for solution, and who are available, every day to the recommendations of Princeton people.

The reception of the desires of Princeton residents should not, in my opinion, be tinged by the political philosophy of the Mayor. His House in Trenton, nor should they be colored too much by pure theoretical considerations. But rather that they should be received and judged in the light of what is the practical solution that is best for Princeton.

I think the Princeton "Way of Life" is what makes all of us want to live here. Certainly that was one of the factors in my decision to come here 23 years ago. Previous and present Republican council members have zealously tried to "Keep Princeton, Princeton" and I plan to vote for a continuation of that policy.

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

By INNOCENZ VENTURA

I am going to vote Republican because: In my opinion, the Republican Committeemen have done an excellent job in the past, and show every indication of carrying on along the same lines in the future.

I am proud to live in a community where scandals have never rocked the scene, where municipal services usual to a township—police protection, snow removal, etc.—are capably handled.

I am likewise proud to be a part of a community in which minority groups are so well represented in positions of responsibility.

Princeton Township, like many another community has its problems, but I like the forthrightness with which these are met. It takes courage sometimes to meet a problem head-on, but I have noted no lack of this courage on the part of our committeemen. And I believe B. Kenneth Feltman and Stanley C. Smoyer are both men of this caliber, and will continue to meet our problems wisely, and with courage.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running on this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

Question on the Ballot

Residents of New Jersey will have an opportunity on Election Day to increase the number of eligible voters and possibly prevent themselves from becoming disenfranchised in the future.

A public question will seek approval of a law changing the length of residential requirements for voting. The present one-year minimum residence in the State will be reduced to six months if the referendum is approved, while the length of time one must live in the same county will be lowered from five months to 60 days.

By GORDON WALGREN

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

I look forward to voting Democratic this year for a number of reasons.

First, the three candidates for Borough office possess strong native talent and have been highly successful in their business and professional pursuits. Ray Male, candidate for Mayor, and Dick Colman, candidate for Council, have previously served as well on the Borough Council. Dick Lester, also a candidate for Council has had wide and varied experience in public affairs.

These men seek Borough office out of an honest and sincere desire to serve the community in which they live. Most important, they are alert to municipal needs and will bring each problem before the public so that the "voice of the people" will extend the democratic principle into actual practice here in Princeton.

As a community, we are currently suffering from effects of the avoidance of problems by past administrations because of a lack of open discussion or just plain failure to face the facts of growth and change. Not too long ago the slogan "Keep Princeton Princeton" was used by the incumbent party during a political campaign. I've often thought that the local Democratic candidates felt the need of a "slogan" this year it would be "Make Princeton Better!"

It is noteworthy that through the device of a public opinion poll and a "symposium," the opposition now goes on at great length about its new awakening to the problems confronting Princeton. Their plea for our support would be more logical if they had done something constructive to help a record of accomplishment during their many years in control of Borough Government.

At the state level, I enthusiastically endorse the return to office of Robert B. Meyner. His opponent seems fearful of facing the fiscal facts of life and follows the same "deferred payment plan" that has proven so costly and wasteful at the local level. Governor Meyner has already carved a dignified station for our State in the federal family, and another term of his guidance would, I think, benefit New Jersey. Since his policies have begun to take effect, I have been prouder than ever of my residence in this state.

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

By STEVE M. SLARY

I plan to vote for James W. Fuld and William W. Marz because we need harmonious, constructive criticism. Only through differences of opinion can the best answers be found. Two glaring examples of one-party thinking come quickly to mind—one concerning our future, the other with the present.

First, the mad rush to put the 1905 assessment, long before the required deadline. Farmland and woodland is now assessed at the highest value for which it might be sold. This figure is the speculative value for residential purposes which, of course, drives up the taxes on idle lands—properties now not costing anything in school expenses and the greater part of our tax dollar.

Many landowners, unable to pay these higher taxes, will sell. The buyers will necessarily build homes, creating the need for more school space, consequently still higher taxes (the tax rate in an expanding residential community does not keep up with school capital cost). The effects of this vicious circle might have been relieved, had there been an official voice that suggested waiting for the deadline, and using the time to try to avoid this forced development.

The second example involves putting first things first. A visitor to Township Hall will deride the desirability of the new parking lot. But, any runner of the Valley Road gauntlet during school hours sees the absolute

—Continued on Page 16

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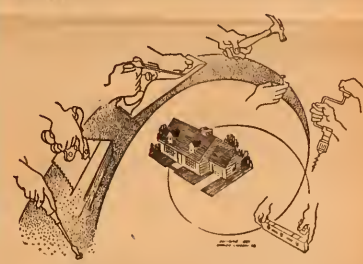
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The New Jersey Poll

MEYNER'S LEAD MOVES UP BY 1% IN PAST 5 WEEKS. LATEST POLL INDICATES

Results of the third "trial heat" of voter preference by Princeton Research Service's New Jersey Poll completed last week show Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner running ahead of Republican candidate Malcolm S. Forbes by a margin of 6%.

It must be understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current sentiment up to October 17 and that anything can happen during the next few days.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters personally asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"This November, New Jersey voters will elect a governor. If the election were held today, how would you probably vote for the Republican candidate Forbes or the Democratic candidate Meyner?"

The results:
Meyner 49%
Forbes 43%
Undecided 8

The September 19 New Jersey Poll results on the same question showed Meyner with 47% of the vote, Forbes with 42%, and 11% undecided. In other words, over the past five weeks, Meyner has picked up 2%; Forbes has lost 1% and the undecided vote has been reduced 3%. Statistically, there still is still relatively minor, and it's still up to the voters who are still on the fence.

Princeton Research has now made three "trial heat" election Polls. The June 6 New Jersey Poll results showed Meyner with 46%; Forbes with 42%, and 12% undecided.

With the campaign now in its final days, today's results in the light of the findings reveal a number of facts that should be kept in mind by all those following the New Jersey Poll gubernatorial election findings.

1. In none of the three "trial heat" elections has either candidate had 51% of the New Jersey voters safely in his camp.

2. The "undecided" vote in the three trials has been much larger than the New Jersey Poll has found in "trial heat" elections made over the past ten years.

3. All sampling results are subject to a margin of error—normally 4%.

4. The New Jersey Poll is still finding that a goodly number of people who say they would vote a certain way today, but that they still may change their minds. (The New Jersey Poll has never experienced this in previous election over the past 10 years.)

5. The odds generally favor the candidate in the lead.

6. Obviously, the party that can get out the larger number of its supporters will win, since not all the people who say they will vote, will go to the Polls.

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that four years ago at this time, the New Jersey Poll showed Meyner leading Tronzo by a very narrow margin; Meyner had 48.2%, Tronzo, 46.9%; Ryan, 4.2%, and only .7% undecided.

Governor Meyner went on to win with 53.6% of the major vote to 45.1% for Republican Tronzo, to 1.3% for the Independent candidate, the late Glenadin Ryan. In other words, Meyner won with a margin of 8.5% over Republican Tronzo in 1953.

The New Jersey Poll correctly indicated a Meyner victory in its final prediction. Another survey now in the field will be reported next Thursday.

Today's survey presents the results of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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POURING FOR VOTE—AS WELL AS COFFEE—POUR OUT: As the 1957 day of election drew closer and closer, Republicans and Democrats alike this week campaigned harder and harder. There were "coffee hours" for both parties practically on the hour. Here, at a typical Princeton gathering, GOP candidates are found exchanging ideas and discussing issues with some of their distaff supporters. Included in the group are (left to right) Mrs. William A. B. Stokes, president of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton; Mrs. George Conover; Fred Van Deynze, State Senate aspirant from Mercer County; Stanley C. Smoyer, candidate for Princeton Township Committee; Mrs. Leon Heuser, coordinator of the GOP's "coffee hour" program; R. Kenneth Fairman, Township Committee hopeful; and (pouring) Mrs. William French. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Absentee Voting

Any properly registered voter who expects to be absent from the state on election day should apply in person or in writing for an absentee ballot to the county clerk for state, county and local elections. The advice, issued by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community, also applies to a person who because of illness or physical disability will be unable to cast a ballot at the polling place.

The League has also reminded that any person on active military service or who is confined to a veteran's hospital may apply by mail for a military service ballot, if he is qualified to register. As an alternative, a friend or member of his family may make application for him at the county clerk's office and a ballot will be mailed to him with full instructions.

The applicant must state his home address, the address to which the ballot should be sent and the reason why he will be unable to vote at his usual polling place. All applications must be signed and delivered by October 28, preceding the election on November 5.

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Why I Plan To Vote

—Continued from Page 15

necessity for sidewalks there. The parking-lot money should have been used for inexpensive, black-top sidewalks (or footpaths) in areas where there are concentrations of school children. Being for the safety of all our children, these sidewalks should not be assessed against the abutting property owners.

The Republicans say their "survey" moles them concerned about traffic, but as we still see school children walking in a major artery, it doesn't seem as if there is much concern about safety. And so, among the reasons why I am voting for Bill Marvel and Jim Foley is the fact that the Republicans talk about—but don't

act upon—the results of their own "scientific survey."

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GHOSTS, GOBLINS AND IMAGINATION: Sharon Craig, at left, assumes the guise of a goblin come to invite the Trick-or-Treat set to ghost-like fun and adventure, looking forward to Hallowe'en next Thursday. John Fenn might give the impression that a pumpkin is nothing but a pumpkin, but he has his Hallowe'en costume all planned. Sharon and John are seventh-grade pupils at the Quarry School.

Question of the Week

Question: How and as whom will you celebrate Hallowe'en?

Location: Seventh Grade at the Quarry Street School.

Edward Story, Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro: I'm going to "trick or treat" with a church group in Kingston. We're going to send the money we get to the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund. I don't know yet what I will dress like, but I always get inspired about the day before Hallowe'en. Last year, mom helped me dress like a scarecrow, with straw sticking out all over and a stuffed bird attached to my clothes.

Sharon Craig, 184 Witherspoon Street: I'm not sure yet, but some of my girl friends and I think we'll go out dressed alike. Last year my cousin and I went out as princesses, and we were really "treated" well. This year we'll probably wear blue jeans, red shirts and masks—something easier to get around in.

John Bailey, 2 College Road: I'm going to a party so I won't trick or treat, but I plan to scare a few people with my Dragnet-type costume. I don't feel it's worth it to buy a costume and then a bought costume doesn't mean as much as one you got up yourself. I've got a trench coat and a hat of Dad's. I'll pull the collar up and the brim down and be a Dragnet character.

Marty Craig, 89 Mercer Street: I don't know whether I'll be able to do it, but I want to be a green giant—like, the one on the pea can. I can't stand peas, but when I started to think about a costume the picture of the giant came into my head. In the past, most of the tricks I've played have been on my parents—it's safer that way. This year I think I'll trick 'em all if they don't treat me.

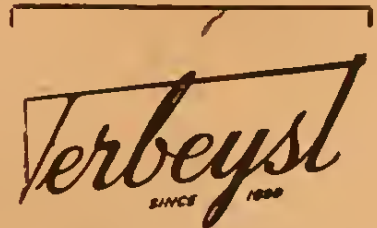
John Fenn, Brunswick Pike near the Forrestal Center: I'll be in a hobo suit. You know, torn clothes and stuff. Just old things that I've accumulated. Most of them are Dad's and just kind of hang on me. I don't care if I get a lot of treats—I'd rather trick.

Christine Davies, 30 College Road: I'm going with three girl friends as "Rub-a-Dub-Dub, Three Men in a Tub." I'm the candle-stick-maker, and the other two are the butcher and the baker. I'll carry a candle, but I'm still trying to figure out what the rest of the costume will be. We won't be in a real tub. We're going to try to make a fake one out of paper.

David Redding, 39 Linden Lane: I guess I won't dress up. My parents got too many reports last year that I tricked a lot more than I treated, so I don't think they're going to let me go out. The guys and I never do dress up much. You don't have to.

Deborah Abrams, 35 University Place: I'm thinking about being a Ginny doll. I will dress up like a girl about 2 or 3 years old, with a short skirt, a big bow in my hair and a big bow at my back. Last year I was a hobo and put my hair up under a hat.

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SOLOIST: William Masselos will be the piano soloist in the presentation Monday, November 4, by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra of Chopin's Concerto in F Minor.

MUSIC

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PRINCETON SYMPHONY

Masselos as Soloist, Chopin's concerto for piano and orchestra in F minor with William Masselos as soloist will open the season for the Princeton Symphony Orchestra on Monday, November 4, at McCarter Theatre. The concert marks the start of the Symphony's seventh season.

The director, Nicholas Harsanyi, this season has been named director of the Colonial Light Symphony. He also is conductor of the New Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia.

Mr. Masselos took seriously to the piano at the age of five and half, and had given three concerts by the time he was nine. He received all of his musical training at the Juilliard School of Music.

In spite of the childhood concerts, Mr. Masselos considers that his real piano debut was made at the age of 13. He now has two Carnegie Hall and three Town Hall recitals to his credit, and is a recording artist for MGM Records. The 1947 winner of the National Federation of Music's \$1,000 award, he has been piano instructor in residence at Indiana University for a year.

Mr. Masselos has performed frequently in Princeton. In 1948 he did an "experimental" program at Vreder Hall and played in the 1954-55 McCarter Series. Last spring he was a member of a trio performing at McCarter.

This Friday, he will give the first performance of Aaron Copland's "Piano Fantasy" in New York. The work was commissioned by Juilliard for its 50th anniversary, and is dedicated to the memory of William Kapell.

The young pianist is well-known

DUET TEAM: The Misses Doris Martin and Martha Braden of Westminster Choir College, who will play two pianos in a concert for children Saturday. The event will be open only to those from 6 to 13.

for his interest in contemporary music. He describes one of his Carnegie Hall concerts as "half-in-half, or two-in-one concert," because the first half of the program was completely modern, and the second composed of standard repertoire.

Benny Goodman will be the soloist for the January 27 concert of the Princeton Symphony, performing the concerto for clarinet by Aaron Copland. On April 14, Eda Zaturecky, violinist, and David Wells, cellist, will play Brahms' double concerto.

CHILDREN'S "PIANO PARTY"

Martin & Braden to Play, Saint-Seens' "Carnival of the Animals" will be the highlight of the first "piano party" of the season at Westminster Choir College. Miss Doris Martin and Miss Martha Braden will play the two pianos, and Marvin Baldwin will narrate Ogden Nash's poems. The other musical selections have been chosen from the classic and modern piano repertoire and will include a Mozart rondo; a group of dances by Brahms, Chopin and Milhaud; and Bizet's "Children's Games"; and "Puppet Pieces" by Casella. Most of the music has either been written for children or has special appeal for children.

The "piano party" is being given by the children studying piano in the piano preparatory department at the Choir College. The students, who are 13 years of age or younger and number

more than 60, are inviting all the children of Princeton between the ages of six and 13 to be their guests. There is no admission charge.

The concert will start at 1 on Saturday, in the Playhouse on the Choir College campus, and will be over at 2. No one over 13 will be admitted.

The three performers hold teaching fellowships at Westminster Choir College. Miss Braden and Miss Martin have already given several piano-duo concerts in Princeton, and will this winter play for children in a number of cities in the United States.

FOLK SONG ARTISTS

Josh White to Appear. Cancelled out of the Princeton musical scene last weekend by the flu epidemic, the town's newest concert series, Folk Song Artists, will return this weekend with two performances by Josh White, one of the finest folk singers of our time. Mr. White will perform at midnight Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Murray Theatre on the University campus, offering a varied program that features his unique guitar style and his famous interpretations of ballads, blues, work songs, spirituals and protest songs.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at \$1.45 and \$1.65, are now on sale at the University Store and Princeton Music Center, and also may be reserved by telephoning Princeton 1-5413. As in the case of each presentation of the Folk Song Artists series, Mr. White's appearance will be made possible under the auspices of Princeton University's Theatre Intime.

Josh White's artistry combines a stirring and dramatic blend of traditional strains with his own original conceptions and urban sophistication. Now celebrating his 26th year as a recording concert, radio, TV and night club star, Josh's music has flowed from that bottomless well of musical inspiration, the American folk song and the Negro blues.

Richard A. Lukins, producer of the Folk Song Artists at Princeton series which opened with The Tarriers two weeks ago, announced that Josh's singing and recording companion, Sam Gray, will perform with his colleague at the two Murray concerts. A powerful bass, Mr. Gray is heard with Josh on a recent record album, "Josh at Midnight."

Starting his career as a singer of spirituals, Josh moved on to the blues and other secular forms of music. In the 1940's he built up a following in Greenwich Village, and then in the smart east side supper clubs of New York, including Cafe Society and the Blue Angel. From there, he went to more recordings and national as well as world-wide concert tours which still occupy the major portion of his time.

Continued from Page 18

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AMERICA PAST AND PRESENT: Princeton University's "Virginia Exhibition," commemorating the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown and the visit of Queen Elizabeth II to the colony named for her predecessor, Elizabeth I, Regina Virginiae, is proving invaluable to the community's students of American history. Here seven seventh graders from the Witherspoon School, (left to right) Linda McDonough, Susan Hagadorn, Nancy Dicke, Janice Young, Joan Duthie, Carolyn Pace, and Jane Watson, are studying one of the exhibition cases in the University Library. The display will be open to the public daily through November.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

IN BYGONE DAYS

"Virginia Impartially Examined, an eye-witness account of a wreck in 1609 is part of the Firestone Library's current large exhibit, "Virginia impartially examined and left to public view."

"This report was written by William Strachey who resided at Jamestown as secretary of the struggling colony in 1610 and 1611. It is called "A true reportory of the wracke, and redemption of Sir Thomas Gates, Knight; upon, and from the lands of the Bermudas." The account of the wreck in 1609 of the "Sea Venture," bound for Virginia, is believed by many scholars to have provided the background for Shakespeare's comedy, "The Tempest" (1611).

Howard C. Rise, chief of the department of rare books and special collections points out that although the Library has no intention of entering the scholarly debate on Shakespearean sources, it has included in the exhibition its copy of the 1923 "First Folio" edition of Shakespeare's plays in which "The Tempest" first appeared in print. The copy is a reminder that the beginnings of Virginia and English America were contemporary

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with the writing of Shakespeare's plays.

The exhibit is held in celebration of the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown and the recent visit of Queen Elizabeth II to the colony named for her predecessor, Elizabeth I, "Regina Virginiae." It has taken its title from a pamphlet published by William Bullock in 1649 in London.

The exhibition utilizes first editions, manuscripts and maps, including surveys of Virginia chronologically from the late 1500's to the early 1800's. Washington is represented by his manuscript surveys of Virginia lands made in 1750 and by "The Journal of Major George Washington, sent by the Hon. Robert Dinwiddie, Esq.; His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor, and commander in chief of Virginia, to the commandant of the French forces on Ohio."

One of the hundreds of notable items on display is the map on which the name "Virginia" appears for the first time. That is a map of the world made by Francis Gaule, engraved in Paris in 1587 for Richard Hakluyt's new edition of Peter Martyr's famous "De Orbe Novo."

Contemporary accounts provide moving records of the first heroic but unsuccessful attempts to found a colony centering about Roanoke Island. These were made in the 1580's under the auspices of Sir Walter Raleigh. This area is illustrated by John White's map of "Virginia" (the coastlands between the present Cape Lookout in North Carolina and Chesapeake Bay), engraved in 1590 and the first map of the region based on accurate surveys.

A full series of works by Captain John Smith are included in the exhibit. They include "A true relation" from 1608 and "The general historie of Virginia, New-England and the Summer Isles" from 1624. One of several well-preserved copies of the latter is the copy once owned by the Duchess of Richmond, to whom Smith dedicated the work as one of its chief sponsors.

The exhibition, which includes a section devoted to showing the long-standing connections between Virginia and Nassau Hall, will remain on public display through November. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoons.

Tribute to Priests. The priests of St. Paul's parish will be honored at a buffet supper planned for Sunday, November 24, by the

Princeton Knights of Columbus, Council 636. The event, which will be held at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of the St. Paul's School, will particularly mark the 20th anniversary of Father Edward Henry's ordination to the priesthood.

All members of the parish are invited to attend. James B. Kannon, chairman of the program committee, and his committee are distributing tickets, priced at \$2.50 for adults, with a special children's price. George Wood, Thomas Moran Jr. and Martin Reef have arranged music and entertainment to follow the buffet.

Rural Carrier Exam Scheduled. Applications are now being received for the position of rural mail carrier for the Princeton Post Office. Examination forms must be in the hands of the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington 25, D. C. no later than Saturday, November 12.

Applicants for the exam must have resided within the delivery zone since last November and must be 18 years of age. There is no maximum age limit but those over 70 may be considered only for a temporary appointment. Complete information may be obtained at the Post Office. Application forms are also available.

Save Those Pie Plates. Empty aluminum pie plates, used to hold frozen pies, are in demand these days. Members of the Christmas party committee at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute hope to assemble enough to adorn outdoor yule trees.

The committee, which has already begun to fashion ornaments from the silvery disks, especially need small size plates. Contributions should be sent to Mrs. —Continued on Page 20

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OF PRINCETON AND RUTGERS: When two Rutgers English professors took leave this fall to pursue fellowship grant studies, Dr. Milton J. French (left), head of the Rutgers English Department, "borrowed" the part-time services of two professors from the same department at Princeton University, Dr. Richard P. Blackmur, (center) and Dr. Charles T. Davis are the two Princeton professors who are doing part-time duty at the state university for 1957-58. For other details see story below.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

John Souter at the Institute's Bergen Building, Box 1000, Princeton.

CASE OF SPLIT ALLEGIANCE

Princetonians Aid at Rutgers A pair of Princeton University professors are dividing teaching assignments this fall by serving part of the time at Rutgers. The unusual collaboration between New Jersey's sister institutions has been effected by Professors Richard P. Blackmur and Charles T. Davis.

Both men, who are replacing members of the Rutgers faculty on leave of absence, will maintain full schedules at Princeton. But several times a week, they will drive to New Brunswick to direct graduate English courses.

A well-known poet, critic and long time member of the Department of English, Prof. Blackmur has launched a graduate study in the history of literary criticism. While completing his tenth year with the Princeton faculty, he will fill in for Dr. Francis Ferguson who is using a fellowship to prepare a book on Shakespeare.

Dr. Blackmur will hold the title of Rutgers University Lec-

turer in literary criticism. A full professor at Princeton since 1951, he has written seven books and critical essays.

Also participating in the faculty exchange is Dr. Davis, who has been at Princeton since 1955. He is teaching a graduate course in Poe, Hawthorne and Melville as a visiting lecture in English at Rutgers.

Dr. Davis temporarily replaces Dr. Walter E. Bezanson, an associate professor of American civilization now lecturing in Belgium under a Fulbright grant. A 1939 alumnus of Dartmouth, Dr. Davis earned his doctorate at New York University.

Borough PTA Reception. The Borough Parent-Teacher Association will hold a reception Monday at 8:15 p.m. for parents of all new students of the Nassau and Quarry Street Schools. Chester Stroup and Howard Waxwood, principals of the two schools, will be on hand at the Quarry Street building to answer questions.

Teachers and other administrative officials will also be present. Refreshments will be served.

—Continued on Page 27

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Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

Producer Lukins said this week-end's programs will feature Joshi's most noted interpretations, including such favorites as "Josh Henry," "Strange Fruit," "St. James Infirmary," "One Meat Ball," "Jelly, Jelly!", "Jim Crow Train," "Midnight Special" and "Raise A Ruckus." Riverside Records, one of the leading record companies in the folk music field, may come to Princeton to produce at least one L.P. album from recordings of the actual Murray performances, Mr. Lukins announced.

GERMAN SINGER OUT

Warfield Coming Instead. The first concert in series II of the Princeton University Concerts will take place two weeks later than originally announced. The outstanding German singer, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, who was to have appeared on Monday, has been forced by illness to cancel his American tour.

In his place, the concert committee has been able to secure an appearance by the American baritone, William Warfield, on Monday, November 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the McCarter Theatre. All tickets dated October 28 will be honored at the concert on November 11.

William Warfield, who has been called one of the greatest baritones of this generation by many critics, was born in Arkansas but moved to Rochester as a small child. He was a boy soprano who began vocal studies after his voice changed to baritone. He appeared in "Call Me Mister," "Set My People Free," "Showboat," "Green Pastures," "The Rake's Progress" and many other shows and has toured the world with "Torgy and Bess." During the first ten weeks of 1958 he will tour a large number of Far Eastern countries for the State Department.

As a lieder singer, Warfield is ranked at the very top along with Fischer-Dieskau. This is best illustrated by his reception by the Berlin critics last year which included such praise as "He sang so brilliantly that this listener had to hold his breath. His rare versatility and beautiful voice obviously have no limits."

His program here will include Schumann's "Die Heide-Rheine," Faure's "L'Horizon chimérique," and "Vier ernste Gesänge" by Brahms. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the University Store, and can be purchased at the box office of McCarter on the evening of the recital.

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A Bam's official in Newark, in charge of conducting the Princeton survey, said 16 firms with payrolls of suitable size were contacted and 11 of these—"a good number to enable proper estimates"—agreed to take part. Eight companies have finished their part in the study and, as soon as the final three have totaled up their findings, Bam's will go to work and figure out what kind of pattern is set by all of them together.

Stressing that the methods used represent "a recognized type of survey," the Bam's spokesman pointed out that it is a project in which all the participants will see the results. "Already most of the participating companies have expressed their appreciation of the survey technique employed," he commented, "and they have asked

for the information we will obtain from the survey."

The jobs inquired about in the study, he explained, are known in the trade as "key" jobs, i.e., jobs with general applicability in different fields—such as "clerk, junior grade." All participants will be "most cooperative" and will remain anonymous, he added.

WHOPPING SUCCESS

RCA Entertains 5,000. A registered total of 4,997 registered visitors—"and probably enough unregistered guests to push the total above 5,000"—attended the three-night "open house" conducted by RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center last week. During three hours each evening, halls on four levels of the huge RCA building at Penns Neck were jammed with people moving at rapid clip to take in the innumerable exhibits.

The visitors, most of them from Princeton, saw displays of many new RCA products and heard experts describe how they were developed through research and how they are benefitting or soon will benefit the general public. Highlights of the varied exhibition were RCA advancements in color television (with stereophonic sound), hi-fidelity, "tommy" machines and electronic instruments of incredible scope and ability.

Byrill Hoyer served as chairman of the "open house" committee, which provided cake, ice cream, soft drinks and coffee by the truckload for everyone in attendance. Included among the guests, who called the event a success of great magnitude, were some 350 members and friends of the Princeton Business Association.

WORK UNDERWAY

Shady Brook Subdivision. Road construction was begun this week in the Shady Brook area where the Princeton Construction Company will erect 164 homes on 3 1/2-acre plots. The new section is adjacent to the area where the company erected 60 houses several years ago.

The new road will extend from the westerly end of Shady Brook Lane to the easterly end of Overbrook Drive. The property, which was formerly owned by the Gulick Estate, consists of 170 acres extending from Fox and Littlebrook roads in a northerly direction to Herrontown Road.

Walter L. Shultiss of the Shultiss Agency, 173 Nassau Street, reported that models of the houses, which will range in price from \$30,000 to \$40,000, will be begun in the next two weeks and completed in about three months.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Ralph D. Hult has been elected president of the board of directors of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association, filling the vacancy created by the death of David S. Lloyd Jr. R. Birchall Knoble was elected to the office of vice-president vacated by Mr. Hult, who became the fourth president of the association since it was incorporated in 1924.

George F. Blasius, chairman of the board and treasurer of Gary Chemicals Inc., president at the time of the opening of the company's new \$1,500,000 Polyvinyl Chloride Resin plant at Flemington last month. Formerly a resident of Mahwah and now residing at 296 State Road, Mr. Blasius has been actively engaged in the chemical industry for many years.

Joan Ogden, who taught last year at the University of Missouri and currently is working on her Ph.D. dissertation, has been employed as secretary of the Princeton Business Association. She succeeds John W. Thompson, forced to give up the position due to illness. Miss Ogden, whose family resides in Neshaun, will work for the PBA on a part-time basis.

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Horace W. Comfort, formerly assistant treasurer and manager of the Personal Credit Department of the Bucks County office of Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, has been elected an assistant treasurer of Princeton Bank & Trust Company in charge of the Dealers' Automobile Finance Department. Announcing the election this week, George R. Cook 3d, bank president, noted that Mr. Comfort has had several years' experience in this field.

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PEOPLE In the News

Dr. Henry S. Gehman of 60 Stockton Street has returned from a six-month sojourn to Brazil and Argentina to begin his final year N. teaching at Princeton Theological Seminary. William H. Green, Professor of Old Testament literature, Dr. Gehman plans to retire at the academic year but will continue his devotion to language study.

While in South America, he preached in German and in Spanish on problems of Biblical interpretation and theological trends. A linguist of 40 different tongues, he addressed a Lutheran conference in Buenos Aires and Lutheran Leagues in both Argentina and Brazil.

Lloyd N. Anderson of 721 Brunswick Pike has been assigned to N. Company of the 22nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix. The 22-year old Princeton High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Anderson.

John Pearce, Jr., of 111 Elm Road has been awarded a berth on the Yale University freshman soccer team. An architecture major, he is one of the members of St. Paul's School where he captained the soccer, hockey and baseball teams.



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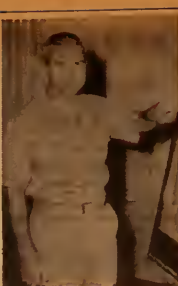
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Ralph T. Jenkins of Alexander Street, a naval fireman, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Saratoga which has completed maneuvers in European waters with 200 other NATO vessels. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Jenkins.

James L. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson of Mountain Road, is a freshman at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. He is majoring in teacher education at the college.

Miss Susan Drury of 41 Harrison Street represented New Jersey at the Geographic Dinner at Rockford College where she is a freshman. Students from eight foreign countries and 20 states participated.

Pvt. Peter W. Housley of 65 Cleveland Lane has completed a course in basic Army administration at Fort Dix. Son of Mrs. Wm. Fred M. Humphrey, he was trained in clerical procedures, typing and record keeping.

Robert C. Miller of Princeton Pike will receive a citation for 25 years membership this weekend at the annual convention of the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey at Atlantic City. His firm, J.W. Miller's Sons, is one of the 207 charter members which remained active since the Association was founded in 1932.

COURSE COMPLETED: Navy Reserve Lieutenant (jg) Eugene J. McNulty of 116 Mercer Street has completed a two-week training period at the Fleet Sanar School at Key West, Fla. He is studying sonar equipment and anti-submarine tactics.

Dr. Otto Pieper of 58 Mercer Street has returned to the Princeton Theological Seminary where he is Professor of New Testament literature. He spent three months in South America, primarily in Brazil, where he had been sent by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

He spent his time giving lectures, preaching, visiting seminars and attending conferences. Dr. Pieper noted that, inasmuch as only one percent of the Brazilian population are Protestants, they are in a sense all missionaries in a Catholic country.

Mrs. Erling Dorf of 283 Mercer Street represented the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey at an academic convocation at Georgian Court College in Lakewood. Mrs. Dorf is president of the club.

Miss Melinda Young of Rocky Hill has pledged Delta Gamma sorority at George Washington University in Washington. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Young, she graduated earlier this year from Princeton High School.

Miss Marianna Karrenman of 12 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, has completed an orientation program at Beaver College where she is a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Karrenman and a graduate of Princeton High School.

Mrs. Carl Kjerfve of 105 Elm Road has been elected secretary of the Princeton Women's Republican Club. She will also fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Nathan Hower on the board of governors.

Serving as hostesses at morning colleges sponsored by the Women's College Club during the current fortnight are: Mrs. James M. Black, 11 Murray Place; Mrs. George J. Dicksey, 38 Mercer Brook Lane; Mrs. Robert B. Dinmore, Lawrenceville Road; Mrs. Norman V. Hope, 38 Mercer Street; Mrs. Ernest Linder, 21 Hilltop Drive; Mrs. Frank McDonough, 46 Spring Street; Mrs. Robert M. Meyers, 32 North Main Street, Cranberry; Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins, 621 Lake Drive; Mrs. H. H. K. Sanders, 63 Harvest Drive; and Mrs. Samuel S. Wilks, 1 Campbellton Drive.

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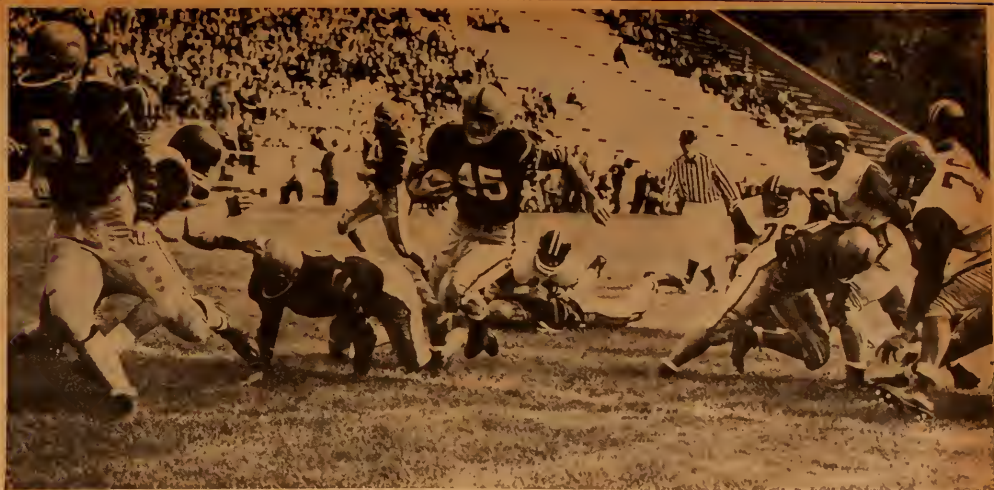
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THERE SHOULD HAVE BEEN A FEW CARBON COPIES: If Princeton's football team could have provided a few more huge holes like this one as its backs neared the Colgate goal line, Saturday's game would have had a happier ending. Here, tailback Tom Morris goes through a big gap at right guard to give Tigers their only touchdown of the day in 12-10 defeat.

SPORTS In Princeton

BACK TO THE IVY RACE

Cornell Here Saturday at 2. After stepping out of the Ivy League into a totally unexpected hornet's nest last weekend, Princeton will resume its quest for the 1957 championship Saturday when Cornell comes to Palmer Stadium for the first time in three seasons. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Having been dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten by Colgate in as shattering a form reversal as the Tigers have displayed in a number of seasons, they will be out to prove that pre-season ratings giving them a shot at first place were not grossly in error. Of their respective games against the Red Raiders, there is virtually nothing to choose between Cornell and Princeton. The Ithacans

dropped their opener in the final minute by one point (14-13), while the Tigers were upended by the same poison Ivy contingent in the final two minutes last Saturday, 12 to 10.

Although it has won but one game in each of the last two seasons, Cornell comes to the Stadium as a dangerous foe and in particular, one that almost invariably forces the Tigers to score heavily if they are to win. For example, not since they were blanketed 27-0 in 1952 have the Ithacans failed to score at least three touchdowns against the Tigers. They won the following two seasons with four each year, and in 1955 and '56, they lost by respective margins of 26-20 and 32-21.

Here and there in its last two unsatisfactory performances, the Princeton squad has given signs that it will become welded into an outfit capable of running up a sizeable number of points against typical Ivy opposition. Holding only Harvard of its first four foes to less than a pair of touchdowns, Cornell is not a team geared to pare the Tigers down if they are able to realize on their potential.

Cornell Is Fast, Speed—primarily

Ivy League Standings

	Won	Lost
Princeton	2	0
Dartmouth	2	0
Yale	2	1
Brown	2	2
Cornell	1	1
Harvard	1	1
Columbia	1	3
Penn	0	3

Saturday's Games

Cornell at Princeton
Dartmouth at Harvard

Ivy League Forecast

PRINCETON over Cornell.
Tigers to rebound after upset.

Yale over Colgate. Elis won't give it away.

Lehigh over Columbia. Lions may have 1-8 season.

Brown, over Rhode Island. Unless looking ahead to Tigers.

Dartmouth over Harvard.

Who will stop Indians?
Navy over Penn. Quakers still going downhill.

Last Week

2 Right, 3 Wrong

Record to Date

14 Right, 6 Wrong — .700

ily to the outside—is Cornell's basic option. The Red keeps the opposition "honest" with an occasional shot through the middle, but even its fullbacks will try to turn the flanks.

Bob McAniff is the visitors' most consistent halfback, with Irving "Bo" Roberson, fastest man in the Ivy League, the most dangerous. Roberson, however, has not been benefited by either spart quarterbacking or good blocking, and last week was debilitated with a total of minus 25 yards for his half dozen carries.

Bob Skyepek runs the Cornell split T, which often uses two flankers beyond the ends. Sophomore Phil Taylor was a 60-minute fullback against Yale, but will share the duties this week with Bob Hazard, who is set to return to action after an injury in the opener shelved him.

Up front, tackle Rog Garrett is probably the standout, but there is considerable inexperience in the interior of the Cornell forward wall. The Ithacans are not a tight ball team, and entering the game as they will with a

2-11 record over two seasons, Agnew and sophomores Dan Sachs and Mike Ippolito have missed whole games because of injuries—all of them, with the exception of Morris—to their ankles or legs.

It is lack of practice time that has largely been responsible for the team's inconsistent showing, a statement all too thoroughly proved by the 19 fumbles charged to Princeton in its first four games. Backs who have been hit steadily in scrimmage and worked together constantly simply do not drop the ball as often as the Tigers have to date.

Injuries Have Hurt. While Princeton has been somewhat less hampered than other colleges by the "respiratory ailments" that have been sidelining players this fall, it is doubtful if any of its 1957 opponents have had key personnel miss as much time through injuries. The same four players have never started in the backfield, and such highly valuable men as tailback Tom Morris, Captain Jack Sapoch, fullback Howes

What Happened Last Saturday? Minutes after the crowd of 21,000 had fled from Palmer Stadium

—Continued on Page 24

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PRINCETON

WE Congratulate

EDGAR RIDDICK
Princeton High Tailback

down the Tornadoes' ground attack.

On offense, Riddick really stole the show. He carried the ball on 90% of the plays, had a hand in both of Princeton's touchdowns.

Last Friday, with the rain pouring down and the aptly named Tornadoes edged, 7-0, brother Edgar Riddick, Princeton's '57 tailback, staggered off the field following a second-quarter defensive collision with PHS Co-Captain Vic Fasanello. A fine first-period punt by his 12-year-old successor to the Riddick crown had removed the Blue and White from a deep hole, but it looked as though Edgar might not be around even for booting chores in the last half. Trenton's hopes soared.

The Riddicks are made of pretty sturdy stock apparently, and Edgar emerged from his temporary daze after the intermission rest period. During the next 24 minutes, in the words of PHS Coach Joe Jingo, "Riddick played the best game he has ever played for us." Never much of a pass defender — the 5-foot 8-inch, 165-pound Little Tiger tailback — more than stoned for this injury by tackling hard and helping markedly in slowing

ton's third-quarter touchdown, completed three vital passes and continued to handle PHS' kicking. In truth, he was triple-threat at tailback. Edgar's first of two completions (a third, fine pass was dropped), to Vic Fasanello, started a play which set up the Blue and White's get-even TD on Trenton's 25. From that point, the tailback ran for the score in one play. Moments later, he tossed again — this time 17 yards to Jack Hawkins — to account for the winning score. His was the comeback of the week, and he left the opposition wishing he wasn't a junior who may well give them greater fits in '58.

them to date, they can progress at a rate adequate to assure a bid for top honors.

LITTLE TIGERS ROLL

Win Second, Seek Third. "If we could only stop being a one-half ball team and put together two good halves, I'd feel a lot better about the road ahead." The affable Princeton High football coach was thinking about his eleven's last two performances, the first a one-touchdown victory over Hamilton High and the second — last Friday afternoon — a six-point conquest of Trenton High. In both instances, PHS played well for half a game and barely managed to avert disaster during the other half.

The Little Tigers will meet Trenton Catholic at 3:30 p.m. this Friday on Harris Field and will be slight favorites to register their third straight intracounty triumph. Catholic tied Hamilton's Hornets, 7-7, last Saturday, so PHS must be given the nod on the basis of its shutout success against Hamilton. But, as Jingo observed in continuing his comments, "Trenton Catholic is always tough opposition for us — and we may not be as lucky as we have been if we can't play consistently good half touch-down games."

Statistically, the Tornadoes outplayed the visitors from Princeton last Friday as rain and a determined PHS club dampened TBS' 1957 home debut. They recorded 11 first downs to the Blue and White's five, they gained 170 yards rushing to Princeton's 63 and they were almost even in the passing department, completing three of seven for 44 yards as opposed to Trenton's 10 for 100.

—Continued on Page 25

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

Last week, you could get any number of different reasons for Colgate's ability to push two TD's across in the final period. The inevitable, irritated comments ranged from criticism of the field goal attempts so early in the game to the opinion that less frequent use of substitutes would have let one of the Tigers "unleash" and "get hot and stay that way."

At his weekly Sunday press conference, acting head coach Dick Collman was quick to admit that "we made too many defensive mistakes in the final quarter." He also felt that Colgate profited by its ability to turn Princeton back from a number of scoring threats, and the fact that it was within 10 points when the final period began gave it a tremendous lift in morale. The visitors then caught fire, and when their second TD came with 2:06 to go, it left inadequate time to retaliate.

If it was an intangible in the form of spirit that fueled Colgate, cold figures underscore the immensity of the upset. To begin with, the Red Raiders came into the game after having been outplayed by Illinois and Rutgers to a combined total of 88 to 6.

They made one first down and gained a total of 38 yards in the first half, and did not even cross midfield until late in the third period. Even after they had rolled 54 and 45 yards for the winning touchdowns, they were still outgained almost 2 to 1. Princeton, however, lacked a scoring punch in useful fashion — running 13 plays from inside the ten-yard line in the first half and having only three points to show for them.

As often happens in a close game, a touchdown that would have swung the result in Princeton's favor was called back by a penalty. Hewes Apgren went over from the one yard line in the second period but his timing was off from lack of practice, and he was in motion well before the ball was snapped.

The Tigers' two scores came on a 26-yard field goal by Alan Manizer and a four-yard thrust through guard by Tom Morris. Morris, who had the misfortune to fumble three times during the afternoon, dropped this one, too, but after he had hit the end zone and it did not count.

In the second half, two more fumbles and two interceptions took care of all Princeton scoring threats. Even a ten-point lead seemed adequate, however, until Colgate switched its role from a red carpet to a red menace.

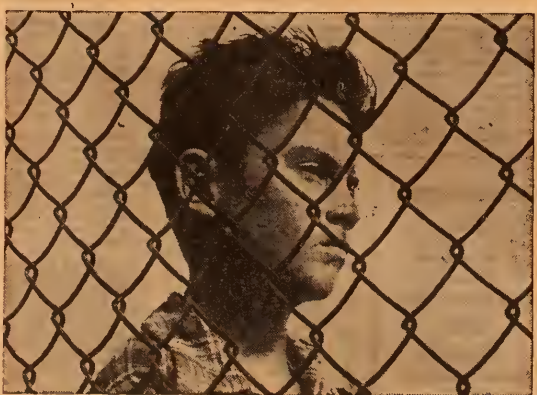
What has caused particular concern to observers of the Princeton football scene is the manner in which the line has yielded yardage to opponents no better than Penn and Colgate. The problem, obviously, is that even if the backfield becomes a much more cohesive unit, the line may remain sufficiently porous to permit fairly consistent scoring by the opposition.

Penn, for example, chopped up the Princeton forward wall for 22 yards but could gain only 17 against Brown. Colgate went almost all the way for its winning touchdown, but the first did come on a 17-yard pass on which Princeton was guilty of a badly missed tackle.

Although it is too early in the season, the Orange and Black has not played consistently good football against any of the three teams it has met. The eye-catching performance against Columbia should not be discounted entirely, but the Lions now appear far weaker than their early upset of Brown indicated, and may not win again this year.

The net result is that steady improvement is essential if Princeton is to be in position to aim for the Ivy title when it plays its climactic November games. Players and coaching staff alike feel that if they can be freed from the many injuries that have plagued

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TRIBUTE PLANNED: Committee members this week laid final plans for a testimonial dinner to be held Saturday night, November 2, for Dr. George H. Tindall, coach and director of physical education at Princeton High School for the past 30 years. The tribute will take place at 7 p.m. in the Nassau Tavern. Members of the committee from left to right (front row) are Ben Kahn, Princeton High class of 1935; Dean Pierson '30 and Joseph Richards '31, and (back row) Richard H. Wood '32, Lawrence Ferrara, Jr. '33 and Thomas Shields '36. Those desiring to attend the dinner should contact Mr. Wood at 95 Maple Street.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

posed to the Little Tigers' two of eight for 52 yards. But they could come up with only one TD in "their half," while PHS scored twice in "its half."

Co-Captain Bill Gallant recovered a Tornado fumble on the PHS 17 in the opening period to thwart an early Trenton drive, but Coach Bob Perugini's charges moved 60 yards in four sets of downs at the start of the second quarter and culminated the march with a 10-yard scoring pass. Shortly after the beginning of the second half, PHS went the same distance, though only two plays were required for the Little Tigers' first TD. Tailback Edgar Riddick (see box) tossed a perfect jump pass to Co-Captain Vic Fasanella, who ran beautifully to the THS 25. On the very next call, Riddick knifed through right tackle, headed down the right sideline and, aided by a key block by Quarterback Joe Chibbaro, tallied standing up. Butch Cross' placement was wide and Trenton led, 7-6.

Just before the end of the third period, the Little Tigers made the break that meant the verdict. Using a spread punt formation, devised by assistant coach Dick Wood for such an occasion, the Blue and White ends moved downfield fast under a Riddick kick. Gallant hit the Tornado receiver hard and a vital fumble on the THS 14 ensued, with PHS Tackle Bruce Larsen recovering. On the third play from scrimmage, Riddick threw to Jack Hawkins for six badly needed points and a surprise toss, from Cross to George Wilson, netted Princeton's extra point.

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Jingoli Cites Stars. In addition to Riddick, the afternoon's outstanding offensive competitor, Jingoli cited Cross, who filled in nicely while Riddick was hurt in the first half, and Hawkins, one of four halfbacks who substituted for Alan Ammerman after PHS' No. 1 wingback fractured his right wrist early in the game. Hawkins, normally a fullback, learned the wingback's assignments during the halftime intermission and looked good enough to earn the starting role against Catholic. Earlier, he intercepted a Tornado pass in the PHS end zone as a THS threat failed in the last moments of the second period.

Defensively, Gallant, Fasanella and Joe Nutt were the Little Tiger stalwarts who contained Trenton throughout the wet afternoon, especially during the second half. Nutt, a 230-pound senior tackle, was moved from one side of the forward wall to the other by Gerry Groninger, PHS line coach, after Groninger determined where Trenton was doing the most damage. Nutt filled the hole successfully and, on several occasions, performed heroics that may have saved the day.

Jingoli called the Trenton backfield "the best group of backs we've seen all season." Though the Tornado ball-carriers picked up nearly three times as much yardage on the ground as Princeton's injury-riddled backfield, Jingoli lauded his defenders for outmaneuvering THS' front line and stopping the fleet Trenton runners when it counted most. In this respect, Gallant was particularly successful in preventing THS from bending his end.

Looking back over the years, the Little Tiger coach noted that this year's victory over the Tornadoes was the seventh in his 11 seasons at PHS. Only twice have the arch-rivals from the state capital defeated Princeton in the present decade. And, curiously, Jingoli has never lost a game on the THS field — as a player for Cathedral High back in the 1930s and as PHS boss since 1946.

FLU CALLS SIGNALS
Hun Chances Hurt. The fact that they must travel to Pennsylvania to play at the Little Friends Central football team this Friday is bad enough, but the fact that the flu epidemic has laid low Hun School's gridgers is even worse. Only 27 members of the Red and Black's 55-man varsity squad turned out for practice drills early this week, and as Town Topics went to press, it Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 25—
looked as if Coach Hawley Waterman would lead a small unit westward for the contest.
Among the key operatives looking for action by the weekend spread bug, perhaps the most important is Charley Bennett, the Hun Juny first-string quarterback. Bennett is an unlikely starter against Friends Central, if he gets into uniform at all, and Waterman will be obliged to insert reserve signal-callers who have never performed more than a few minutes at one time in any previous tilts at quarterback.

Considering the positive side of his dilemma for a moment, the Hun coach observed that two substitute guards, called on for extensive duty as a result of flu-sympted regulars, have come a long way since the first week of drills. He singled out Vic Moy, 220-pound heavyweight wrestler, and Wolt Eichhorn, defensive lineman, for their efforts when the chips were farthest down for the red and black. Also on the happy side, Waterman reported that Steve Meltzer, who broke an arm in the opening game, will be back at his guard slot on Friday with his limp in a cast.

Waterman, whose all-losing club will be seeking an upset win against the better-than-average Central eleven, is keeping his fingers crossed and hoping the flu toll decreases by game time. He doesn't want to lose any more first-stringers, or any more reserves or any more coaches, for that matter. Dick Wentworth, Hun's line coach, was sidelined by the flu last Friday and missed four days of practice as a result.

PCD Wins in Soccer. A pair of goals each by Dave Kelley and George Peterson gave Princeton Country Day School's soccer team a 4-1 victory over Valley Road last week.

The triumph raised the PCD mark to 2-1, with West Windsor on the schedule this week. Country Day took a 2-0 lead, with Valley Road averting a shutout in the second period and PCD scoring again in each of the final quarters.

The Blue and White football team will go after its first victory of the season this Thursday afternoon when it plays the Hun Juniors. Last Week at Ellendale, Plingry topped the Broadmead eleven, 25-0.

BOWLING NOTES
After indicating for several weeks that he was enjoying a "hot streak," Elmer Van Meter last week rolled his best game of the young season at Princeton Recreation Center, a sparkling game, registered so far this fall a good week in the Tri-County Firemen's League as 11 games of the 200-plus variety were posted and the usual amount of position-changing took place. . . . 1, thwarted the previous week, shot from third to first place, with 27 wins, dropping KFD (25) into the runner-up spot and Kingston (24) into third. . . . Hook & Ladder (22), Belle Mead (21) and Elanburg and Rocky Hill (20 each) remained very much in contention. . . . other firefighters recording solid scores included Ken Luck, 166-236-201 (for a 603 series), Sal Ferranti, 212, Russ Warren, 211, Bill Bergen, 208-204, George Willis, 207-202, Bip Davison, 203, and Chick Tindall, 202.

By Popular Demand
Widespread flu contagion on the Princeton University campus caused postponement last Thursday evening of the scheduled showing of Princeton-Penn football game movies. Then, an upstart Colgate eleven cancelled any desire to see the filmed results of its surprise assault on the toothless Tigers. So quite naturally—by popular demand, in fact—the more appetizing tussle with Penn will be screened at 8 p.m. this Thursday in McCosh 46.
A spokesman for the sponsoring Undergraduate Council said Dick Colmen, Princeton's acting head coach, is slated to comment on the 13-9 defeat of the Quakers. The public is invited to view the special film free of charge. It is a color production, with portions in slow motion, and members of the audience will be permitted to discuss certain key plays be repeated for complete understanding of the contest.

"In the Major loop, Decker's Dairy, with 24 wins, held a slight edge over Tiger Garage and Kass Kleiners (20 apiece); as Jim Lewis bowled 236, Wally Brown 214, Dick Sculerati 207, Al Dempster 205, Bill Boving 201, Bill Bathie and Jim Kelley 200. . . . Tiger Garage, with 28 wins, lost a little ground in the Princeton "A" League to Farr Hardware and Grover's Lumber (24 apiece). Earl Smith, 209, Bob Reed, 209, and Jack Crawford, 201. . . . sixth-place Tiger Bus (18 wins) swept three games from Hopleading Maul Electric in the "B" circuit, thereby dropping Maul into a deadlock with the National Guard (30 each). . . . top "B" performers were Jack Lucey, 237, Bill Murphy, 227, Joe Baldino, 222, George Self, 220, Dick Edwards, 208, Bruce Ferguson, 205, Ed Duncan, 201, and Rudy Ehart, 201. . . . In the Industrial League, Elmer Peronetti's 220 and Carlo Peronetti's 202 were the lone standout scores as Glenmoor again led Nassau Del for top honors, with 28 wins each, and Wengry Construction stayed close behind with 26.

Continuing her high scoring of the previous week, Marge Bloom paced distaff keepers of the Princeton Women's Bowling League with a 194 game, though Barbara Danser's 525 set (190-183-152) gave her the No. 1 spot in that department. . . . other individual stars were Betty Kleiber, 182, Thelma Forman, 176, Sara Huneycutt, 173, Betty Cooper, 172, Helen Scott, 169-167, Edna Thomas, 168, Joyce Spain, 167, and Doris Curren, 166. . . . Betty Wright, Shop, with 36 wins, emerged from its four-way second-place deadlock to the Dayton V for the PWBL leadership, leaving Cranbury Pharmacy alone in second (34) and Town Topics, the Mixers and the Bermudians locked in third (40 apiece). . . . the 5 Jills extended their margin over Decker's Dairy, 44-38, in the Women's Industrial League as Gilda DeVido's 177, Betty Kleiber's 169 and Carole Harris' 165 topped the solo scoring.

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SINGING PRINCETONIANS IN BRAZIL: The five Princeton boys who are among the 26 Columbus Boychoir School students on tour in Central and South America are shown in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. From left to right the boys are Stephen Lee Bryant, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Bryant of the Boychoir School; Alan Abelson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abelson of 422 Nassau Street; Bruce Renshaw, 12, son of Mrs. Janet Renshaw of 29 Dempsey Avenue; Travis Bryant, 13, the Bryants' older son, and Bruce Kantner, 12, son of Mrs. G. A. Kantner of Galbreath Drive. The trip, which includes stops in 17 countries, is being taken in cooperation with President Eisenhower's International Program for Cultural Presentations.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 24
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: The Women's Society of Christian Service, Luggage Sale; Methodist Church.
5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Harvard Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.
7:30 p.m.: Junior Hi-Y Open House for YMCA Boy Members and Friends, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grades; YMCA, John Street.
8:00 p.m.: Pre-Election Candidates' Meeting, Sponsored by the League of Women Voters; Nassau Street School.
9:00 p.m.: West Windsor Republican Club, Candidates' Rally; Apple Dumpling, Square-Dance, Refreshments; at Dutch Neck Farmhouse.
8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime: Two one-act plays, "Sweeney Agonistes" by T. S. Eliot, and "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie; The Playmill, Alexander Street. (Performances at the same time Friday and Saturday).

Friday, October 25
9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Sponsored by the Garden Club, with Mrs. William D. Lippincott in charge; Mercer and Nassau Street, opposite Town Topics.
3:15 p.m.: Intracounty Football; Princeton High School vs. Trenton Catholic; Harris Field.
6:50 p.m.: "Take Cover" Signal for State-Wide Civil Defense Alert, All Traffic Halls, Pedestrians Take Cover.
8:30 p.m.: "A Boy Grows Up", Readings of Dylan Thomas by Emlyn Williams; McCarter Theatre. (Also a Thrift Matinee at 2:30 on Saturday).
12:00 midnight: "Folk Song Artists at Princeton", Josh White, Famous Blues Singer and Beladeer; Murray Theatre on Campus. (Also a Performance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday).

Saturday, October 26
11:30 a.m.: Junior Varsity Football; Cornell vs. Princeton; University Field.
12:00 noon: Freshman Football; Columbia vs. Princeton; University Field.
12:00 noon: Varsity Soccer; Cornell vs. Princeton; Pardee Field.
1:00 p.m.: "Piano Party" for Children Between Six and Thirteen; Two Pianists and a Narrator; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.
2:00 p.m.: Varsity Football; Cornell vs. Princeton; Falmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football; Lawrenceville vs. Peddie; Lawrenceville School.
8:30 p.m.: "A Boy Grows Up", Readings of Dylan Thomas by

Emlyn Williams; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, October 27
2:00 a.m.: Daylight Saving Ends. Turn All Timepieces Back One Hour.

8:00 p.m.: Annual Reformation Day Service, Sponsored by the Breinert Ministerium; Peddie School Chapel, Hightstown.
Monday, October 28

8:15 p.m.: P.T.A. Reception for All Parents New to the Nassau and Quarry Street Schools; Quarry Street School.

Thursday, October 31

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Yale Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie; The Playmill, Alexander Street. (Performances at the same time Friday and Saturday).

Friday, November 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Annual Sale of Articles Made by the Blind, Under Direction of the Commission for the Blind; 7 Chambers Terrace.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 20

Birth List. A total of 10 births to area residents were recorded last week in Princeton Hospital. Of the total, seven were boys and three were girls.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, 2737 Main Street, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bucci, Camp Meeting, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirschgesaur, 96 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm, 220-C Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond, Box 281, Rocky Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Philip Scott, 4 Scott Avenue, Cranbury.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Wilson, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fishbein, 133 Longview Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hulick, Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Models Are Chosen. Ralph J. Shera is general chairman of the luncheon and fashion show which will be given on Saturday, November 9, at the Princeton Inn by the Soroptimist International Club of Princeton. The proceeds will go to the Milk Fund for needy families.

The models for the fashion show have been chosen. They are: Mrs. A. C. Barclay, Mrs. H. G. Bauer, Mrs. Lawrence E. Benson, Mrs. T. W. Blackwell, Miss Alys Kelly, Mrs. James E. Laughlin, Miss Victoria Salieff, Mrs. H. W. Sayen, III, Miss Cynthia Smith, Miss Dorothea Thomas and Mrs. A. Robert Trudel. The show will be staged by Mayme Mead.

Two Drivers Fined. Two residents of Princeton were fined \$30—Continued on Page 28

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—Continued from Page 27

apiece Tuesday night for careless driving.

They were William F. O'Neill, 21, of 38 Deerpark Lane, and A. S. Axtell, 19, of Cherry Valley Road. Magistrate Louis R. Gerber presided.

Talk on Arctic Seal. Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will speak on "Greenland and the Far North" at the next meeting of the Trenton Naturalist Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 1, at the Junior High School No. 3 at West State Street and Parkway Avenue in Trenton.

Mr. MacMillan made his first trip to the Arctic with the Peary-North Pole expedition in 1908 and has since then spent a lifetime sailing along the Labrador coast in his specially designed schooner, "Bowdoin." He has sailed widely among the uncharted Baffin Land and Ellesmere Land coasts and the rocky coast of northwest Greenland. He has received several awards, including the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society. The lecture will be illustrated by color movies.

The lecture is the first of four to be sponsored by the Naturalist Club. Tickets for the series are \$2.50 for an individual, \$5 for the family (two adults and children). Admission for one lecture is 90 cents.

Final with to Meet. Dr. Irving Levy will be the guest speaker at the final with to Meet of Princeton's meeting this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Dr. Levy will talk on "The History of the Hillel Foundation," and music will be performed by Hillel members.

Mrs. Herman Cohen will preside over the business portion of the meeting. The program was arranged by Mrs. Frank Lewin, chairman, and Mrs. Egon Lieben, Hillel chairman. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leon Goldberg and Mrs. William Herman, hospitality chairman.

A bazaar will be held by the organization this Friday, starting at 9:30 a.m. The sale will take place in front of the Permanent show room at Princeton Shopping Center with Mrs. Merrill Zinder, fund raising chairman, in charge.

Sanatorium Fund Drive Begins. Princeton residents have opened a six-week crusade for funds to support the Deborah Sanatorium located at Browns Mill. The institution provides free care for tubercular, lung, heart and cancer patients regardless of race, creed or religion.

The campaign, which will terminate November 29, is headed by Mrs. Henry Abrams, chairman. Other officers are Joseph S. Hoff, honorary chairman; James A. Floyd, secretary; Mrs. Helen Feddy, financial secretary; and Harry Ballot, treasurer.

Those taking part include Mrs. Marvin Bernstein, Mrs. Abe Brown, Mrs. Louis Abrams, Mrs. Jess Euston, Mrs. Merrill Zinder, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. James Floyd, Mrs. Ruth Goldberg, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Robert Sauber, Mrs. Paul Urken, Mrs. Harry Whitnorp, Mrs. Seymour Bogdanoff, Mrs. Helen Brenner, Mrs. Michael Imli HWW, Mrs. MM. Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. M. Reich, Mrs. Benjamin Iainess, Mrs. Percy Skislowitz, Mrs. Irvin Vine, Mrs. Anton Salomon and Mrs. Milton Horowitz. Contributions should be addressed to Deborah Drive Headquarters, 28-30 Witherpoon Street.

Cubs Earn Awards. Princeton Pack 7A has presented 27 members with badges for achievements. An additional 12 received membership at the monthly meeting conducted by Stanley Sieja, cubmaster.

Those receiving awards were Larry Butterfloss, Mark Bahadurian, Bill Hinkson, Peter Foster, Steven Bussard, Chris Fischer, Scott Robbin, Alan Vomacka, Robert Cohen, John Wheeler, Jay Foster, Tony Marston, William Schwartz, Brian Hemminger, John Switten, Thomas Callaghan, Fred Wandell, Scott Dommie, Edward Weight, Ted Sieja, John Provenzano, Robert Anderson, Robert Decker, Ralph Lutz, Jack McCarthy, Joseph McKee and Geoffrey Rake.

The dozen new Cubes received bobcat pins in a special ceremony. They include Elliott Frank, Mark Fischer, James Scullin,

Obituaries

Dominique C. Boudart, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boudart of the Brunswick Pike, died October 19 after a short illness.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Iris; and three brothers, Marc, Baudouin and Philip. The service was held at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parson's cemetery and at the home of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 2:30 for the late Judge William Charles of 12 Battle Road, who died October 10 in Ceylon.

Judge Clark's funeral was held this past Monday in New York. At the service, the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon and the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Alice Duryea Cook, 46, wife of Edmund D. Cook of 581 Lake Drive, died October 16 in Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington. She had had a lengthy illness.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Cook was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Class of 1932, Treasurer of the real estate firm of which her husband is president and which he established here in his name some two decades ago, she was a member of the Present Day Club. She was also active in the Women's College Club and the Princeton Chapter, DAR.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, David K.; three daughters, Miss Susan D. and Miss Joslin Cook, all of Princeton; two stepsons, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duryea of Pennington. The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. George Mair of the First Presbyterian Church officiating and burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

William W. DeBow, 88, of 120 Jefferson Road, died October 16 in Princeton Hospital.

A retired painter, he was born in Cranbury but had lived in Princeton for the past 65 years. Mr. DeBow was a member of the P.O.S. of A. and of the painters' local.

Husband of Mrs. Mary E. DeBow, he is also survived by a daughter, a grandson and a niece. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Karl A. Greens, 54, proprietor of Ebbes Tailor Shop at 80 Nassau Street, died October 20 in Princeton Hospital. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Roman, in Hamilton Square.

He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine Greens; another daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren. The service at a Trenton funeral home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Jon. Durbin, Arthur Kiermeier, Gary Ellis, Ron Kingsley, Christopher Holder, James McNamara, Daniel Herlin, John Switten and Glenn Christianson.

Laurence Butterfloss will serve as chairman of the pack committee for the year. Other members include Robert McQuade, recording secretary; Kenneth Wakefield, treasurer; R. W. Charles, institutional representative; Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, field secretary; Stanley Sieja, cubmaster; Robert Anderson, co-cubmaster; and George Callaghan, assistant cubmaster.

Cub Pack 43 States Meeting. Cub Scout Pack 43 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Parents are invited.

A number of openings currently exist in Pack membership, according to William Lawder, chairman of the committee. Parents of "would-be Cubs" should call Mr. Lawder at Princeton 1-1880.

Cubs Plan Halloween Party. Coblins and bogey men will rule the roost next Friday, November 1, when Lawrenceville Pack 27 holds its Halloween party. The Cub will meet at 7:30 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Prizes will be awarded for the best masks. An awards ceremony will precede the party.

owed by requirel high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Henry J. Rigley, 76, a former resident of Lawrenceville, died October 19 in Schenectady, N. Y. Born in Cranbury, Mr. Rigley was a retired farmer and had lived in the Princeton area most of his life before moving to New York State.

His wife, Mrs. Miriam Priest Rigley, survives, as do seven sons, three daughters, two sisters and a brother. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with burial in Penna Neck Cemetery.

Ernest J. Robinson, 78, of 116 Witherpoon Street, died October 17 at Pinewald. Born in Petersburg, Va., he was a member of Hod Carriers Local 50.

Husband of the late Ida Skillman Robinson, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Summers of Princeton, and four grandchildren. The service was held in the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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News Of The CHURCHES

SWING INTO DRIVE

Methodists Begin. At a church dinner next Friday, November 1, Princeton's Methodist church canvass committee will launch the fund-raising drive whose goal is the construction of a new educational wing and the complete revamping of the interior of the present church building.

The Rev. Alexander Stewart of the department of fund raising, Methodist church Board of Missions, will arrive in Princeton next Monday to direct the program, and members of the executive committee will meet with him at 8 p.m. the following day. On Wednesday, the canvass committee will meet to discuss canvass plans. The goal will be set at that time.

Every adult member of the church has been invited to attend the dinner as a guest of the church. Brief talks will be made, but there will be no solicitation of funds at this opening dinner.

Woodhull Davis is chairman of the canvass committee. His fellow members are A. L. Benson, George R. Bowers, Leslie L. Burns, Mrs. B. Woodhull Davis, Harold E. Davis, Glenn R. Fry, George H. Galt, Harvey L. L. Hook, Emil Kurtz, Willis A. Lebourveau, Max H. Mesner, James H. Noll, Joel E. Nyström, Mrs. Frank A. Reich, Lester C. Ruge, W. Donald Rugg, Robert D. Simpson, Edgar L. Van Zandt, Milo Wadlin, T. Robt. Webb, J. Guy Woodward, Mrs. W. M. Young and Wilbur M. Young.

The publicity committee for the drive includes John Milligan, chairman, Harold Zarker and Mrs. Donald Rugg.

Reformation Service. Two special services, one in Princeton and one in Hightstown, will commemorate Reformation Day and the anniversary of Luther's 96 theses. The first service, sponsored by the Brainerd Ministerium, will be held this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Chapel of the Second School, Hightstown. Dr. Norman V. Hope, professor of church history at Princeton Seminary, will be the speaker, and there will be a massed choir composed of singers from 12 different churches.

Next Sunday, November 3, the second annual Reformation Vespers will be held at 7 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The services are sponsored by Concordia Society, the University's Lutheran student group.

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan of the Field and Theological Divisions of the University of Chicago will preach. He is co-editor of the forthcoming 50-volume edition of the works of Martin Luther.

The special Reformation music that will be heard in the service is the choral and instrumental work of Bach, with a chamber orchestra and a chamber chorus which will present chorales and cantatas. There will also be a special children's choir from Lutheran church schools in the Philadelphia area.

Guidance and Leadership. Six Associates in Christian Education have been appointed to the professional staff at the Second Presbyterian church. These young students and instructors - all but one from the Seminary - will assist in the church's youth and adult programs planned for the coming year by the Session of the church.

The Seminary students are Mary Ellen Bollinger, Kermitt Johnson, Peter Hainbach and Gordon Cramer, Harriet C. Prichard, instructor at Princeton Seminary, and Dr. Early, student at Westminster College, complete the group. Mr. Early will serve as assistant organist. Dr. David S. York, minister of music,

Jewish Center Progressing. The new Princeton Jewish Center is expected to be completed by mid-December, according to the building committee of the Jewish Center. The roof deck was completed last week, the exterior masonry has been finished and 50% of the floors for the interior poured.

The center is located on a one-acre three-quarter-acre tract of land at 435 Nassau Street. The structure will include a sanctuary, kitchen, social hall, church build-

NEW WING WILL SPROUT: Plans for a new wing on the Methodist church are discussed by the Rev. Charles W. Marker (right), pastor, and B. Woodhull Davis, chairman of the committee that will raise funds for the new structure. The new addition will be a one-added later. In the present building, the chapel will be redesigned, the organ rebuilt and the sanctuary redecorated and relighted.

ing, rabbi's study and clerk's office. It was designed by Fulmer & Bowers, architects, of Princeton.

Ground for the center was broken in July this year. It will span some 7,000 square feet, and provisions have been made in design and construction to permit expansion.

Bulletin Notes. A Quiet Day will be observed next Tuesday by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Princeton Methodist church. The hours are 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Members of the group will bring a lunch for the quiet meal, and hot beverages will be provided by the church. Meditations will be by Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Arthur Johnston and Mrs. Guy Woodward. Mrs. John Milligan will lead intercessory prayer.

All church women of Mercer and Middlesex counties may attend the Regional Meeting of the Synod of the Second School, Jersey this Friday from 9:30 to 8 p.m. in the Reformed Church of Hightstown. The Rev. John M. Larson of Princeton, Reformed County director, will be the presiding officer, and Mrs. George F. Thomas, president of the Princeton Council of Churchwomen, will lead the devotions of the morning session.

Ministers who did not elect social security coverage as self-employed persons now have until April 15, 1959 to file waiver certificates. Further information may be obtained from the social security office in the Post Office Building, Trenton.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Reformed. Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Eidgen.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Reformation Sunday sermon, "A Monk Against the World," the Rev. H. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "When the Lord Unexpectedly Turns," the Rev. M. Middleton, home of Olin Michel.

Baptist at Peas Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Way to Conquer Despair," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour (Book of Revelation); Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., youth program.

First Baptist. Chalk and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parler; 8 p.m., evening worship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palm Springs, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., "Christian Perspectives in Politics," Dr. John R. Bodo; 8 p.m., Dr. William T. Parler; 8 p.m., November 3. Parents should notify Dr. Bodo by this Saturday, October 26.

Posters for UNICEF

Some top-level Madison Avenue publicity is being done for Princeton's UNICEF Drive by the boys and girls in 7th and 8th grade art classes at Valley Road and Quarry Street Schools.

Posters made by these students will be placed in schools, churches and stores, and the best posters will receive prizes. The Parents' Association, sponsors of the poster promotion, has offered prizes amounting to \$20. Judges will be Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Mrs. John R. Bodo and Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman.

Junior and senior high students will collect money for the United Nations Children's Fund next Friday, November 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Young members of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish congregations will participate in the drive. Campaign plans are being made by a committee consisting of Carol Maxwell, chairman, and John E. Bann, Jim Kennedy. The Rev. F. C. Huntington, Trinity, is serving as advisor.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers Street, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Deeper Plunge Into the Gospel," the Rev. David C. Crawford, Reformation sermon; 6:45 p.m., junior high Westminster fellowship; 8:45 p.m., senior Westminster Fellowship; 8 p.m., adult Bible study class, leader Kermitt Johnson, discussion of contemporary literature in the light of Christianity; "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Westminster Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Marriage: Maker and Breaker of Christians," the Rev. David H. McAlpin; church music; 12:05, coffee; 6:30, Westminster Fellowship; 8 p.m., "Mission to Alaska," John Bartholomew, Seminary student and student assistant at Westminster church.

Church of Christ. Stewart Hall, Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion and services, Neil Warren, student pastor.

Christina. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Probing After Death," 10:40, nursery, 20 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., church school; 8:15 p.m., evening meeting.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (by Dr. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., church school; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family liturgy; 10:30 p.m., church school; 11 a.m., lower school, morning prayer and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Rodrick H. Pierce.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue, Friday, 4 p.m., "The God of Abraham: Is He Our God?" Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; installation of new officers and members of the Board of the Center; Oneg Shabbat following services, report on current events by Jess Epstein, refreshments by Mrs. Norman Denard and Mrs. Epstein, Saturday, 10 a.m., study class; 11 a.m., Sabbath services. Officers to be installed are: Jess Epstein, president; Herman Cohen, first vice-president; Mrs. Norman Denard, second vice-president; Mrs. David Hirsch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Vine, recording secretary; Paul Rappaport, treasurer.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school; 11 a.m., "God's Deliverance," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., Harry Lu, of the Pocket Testament League; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 9:30-10:30 a.m., morning devotion; Dr. S. S. Rizzo; 4 p.m., special Vesper service, sermon, social hour.

Unioison. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's Seminar for high-school freshmen, "Is God a Who, a What or a Zero?" the Rev. Stroughton; 10:40, church school, "The Part of the Ship You Don't See," the Rev. M. Gellier; 11 a.m., Going Beyond Christianity, the Rev. M. Gellier.

Princeton University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., special service commemorating the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. Flags of member nations will be carried in the procession. Students from overseas attending the University will represent their various countries; the Rev. Ernest Gordon, dean, will preach.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro, Sunday, 11 a.m., Reformation sermon, "How to Celebrate the Reformation," the Rev. Roy Blackwell; children of the congregation will collect funds for UNICEF next Wednesday evening, in the Plainsboro community.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane, Friday, 7:30 p.m., prayer, absolute and adult study group; Saturday, 9:11-30 a.m., church school, grades three through six; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., "Forgiveness and Life," Dr. Richard Luecke; all children will attend 9 a.m. service and grades kindergarten through two will be dismissed before the 9 a.m. service; Thursday, October 31, 7 p.m., Festival of the Reformation service, Dr. Luecke.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:45-7:45 p.m., Vesper service, the Rev. Ralph T. Haas, pastor; Crest Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation, breakfast and Bible study; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, "Will the Psalm 'Moon' Eclipse the Christian Sun," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation Halloween party; 7:30 Methodist Union Fellowship will meet at Trinity Episcopal for a film on UNICEF.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore, Sunday, 9:00 a.m., morning masses, 8:11 a.m.; Friday, November 6, 11 a.m., All Saints' Day masses, 6:10 a.m.

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tion. If employed.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished. Use
of storage. Tel. 1-304-W.

HOUSEWORK WANTED: three days
a week. Have own transportation.
Reference. Tel. 1-510-B.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-39

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five
rooms, fireplace, close to campus.
\$125. Tel. 1-5014-B. 10-25-F

FOR SALE

HALF A DUPLEX: Living room,
dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bed-
rooms. Modern ceramic tile bath. Full
cellar, oil forced hot-air heating. Price
\$13,700.

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PENNS NECK
STUCCO HOUSE, 7 bedrooms, liv-
ing room, dining room, modern kitchen,
3 bedrooms. Other side, 3 rooms
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ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfort-
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FOR SALE: First time offered. Im-
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established neighborhood, near high
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large living room with fireplace,
dining area, modern kitchen with
Chambers range, breakfast room,
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on first floor. Modern tile bath and
three bedrooms on second floor. Full
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pansion. Full size basement. Must
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pointment or consult your broker. 8-25-F

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BORDEN'S

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8-14-F

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see the Hutton Realty Co. ad on
page 39

FOR RENT: Six room and bath col-
lage. Contact Charles Weigel, 505
Mercer Road, or call 1-0120. 10-24-21

FOR SALE

Blood chest of drawers with match-
ing dresser; light oak dinette set;
light green chrome dinette with foam
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rockers.

We Buy and Sell Good

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Always at Your Service—
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SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE

178 Alexander Street

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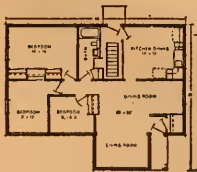
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 Excellent Township location — this well-landscaped ranch house is surrounded by tall trees and offers a living room with fireplace, dining area. A screened breezeway adjoins a two-car garage and the full, light basement completes a most livable and attractive house. \$28,000.

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TWO OFFICES for rent, adjoining or separate, each with private entrance. Private parking. Telephone 1-6633-J.

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THREE ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, newly decorated, tile bath, double bowl sink in kitchen, formal entrance. Use of basement and garden. Tel. Hightstown 8-123-J.

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And Ask for Any of the Following, or Evenings and Sundays:
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FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Cranbury, duplex. Two bedrooms and bath. Garage. Heat, hot water, electricity supplied. \$125 per month. Call Export 5-0834-R. 10-24-21

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
 Two acres in the country near the pond and yet convenient to commuting. This rancher has a living room with fireplace, a good dining area, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. An ideal home for the family with children who like the wide open spaces. \$15,000.

PRINCETON
 Conveniently located to schools, this Cape Cod has all the desirable features for the young family. There are four bedrooms, a convenient kitchen, a good living room, and dining room. Also a full basement and enclosed yard. Definitely worthwhile at \$16,500.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS
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Pr. 1-7283

HOPEWELL—4 bedroom, one and a
half bath house, convenient to schools,
shopping, Trenton bus and express
train to New York City. \$13,800.

DID YOU KNOW that you can buy a
three-apartment house in Hopewell
with rentals of \$3,000 for less than
\$15,000? Call for details.

TEN MINUTES EASY DRIVE TO
PRINCETON: Three bedrooms, living
room, dining room, kitchen, shower
room, one and a half bath, attic fan,
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PRINCETON'S BEST BUY is a 4-
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LOVELY, SECLUDED, 3 bedroom,
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APPEALING THREE BEDROOM,
1 1/2 bath split level, complete with
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Nice grounds. \$34,500.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
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Bower's finely constructed 1953 homes
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Entrance hall, powder room, living-
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Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, bath and
abundant closet space.

Basement game room with laundry,
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Sold together or separately. Call
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1954 NASH Metropolitan coupe for
sale. Excellent condition. Call
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TYPIST AND GENERAL office work-
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Street. Call 1-3771 or arrange for
interview.

JEWELRY WANTED: Beads made of
sterling silver, solid gold, plated
metal, brass, copper, etc. Diamonds
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semiprecious stones such as jet,
amber, rock crystal, amethyst, to-
paz, coral, etc. Must be genuine
stones. Write to: 3 Palmer Square,
Apt. F.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

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We have expanded our staff and im-
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You are cordially invited to bring
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Three bedrooms, two baths. Walking
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Available now to January 1 at re-
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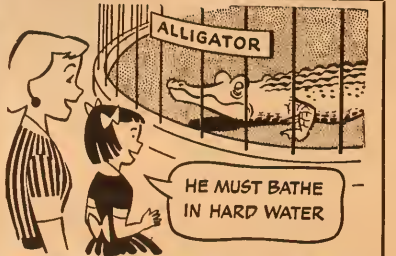
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Edgerstown: Beautifully planted
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Several small houses with about
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LAWRENCE MORRIS KERR
34 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-1416

FOR SALE: Three bedroom ranch
house within walking distance of
University. Owner will carry mort-
gage—20% down payment, \$17,500.
No brokers. Occupancy December 1.
Write Box D-2, Town Topics.



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Enjoy sudsy, soothing
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APARTMENT: Nassau Street. Three
large rooms completely furnished.
completely private. Newly de-
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From December 15 for one year, a
Victorian house, completely fur-
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150 4-door sedan, priced for quick sale

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Roadmaster 4-door station wagon, fully equipped, clean

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See Advertisement

On Page 38.

FOR RENT: In Hopewell, First-floor apartment, six rooms, tile bath, Three bedrooms, modernized kitchen, gas range, automatic gas heat, Extra Large yard. Call Hopewell 6-0656.

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Center of Town
Between New Brunswick
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DAYS WORK WANTED. Good references and own transportation. Call Saturdays and Sundays. Tel. Export 2-1876. 10-24-21

WANTED TO RENT: Former residents returning to Princeton wish to rent four to six room apartment, heated, unfurnished. No children or pets. Best of references. Address Box D-1, Town Topics, giving address or telephone number to be called.

FORD STATION WAGON, 1961, good tires, sound wood. Carefully maintained by the usual maiden lady—this one with five children and a dog. Good dirt track racing. Price \$600. Tel. 1-569 evenings. 10-24-21

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Tel. 1-2187

PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN in pastels, adults in oil. Call June Hartley Yeager, between 4 and 5 P. M. 1-6310. 8-24-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-39

LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 160 foot lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Tel. 1-9783. 9-19-41

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, second floor apartment on Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill. Call 1-3015. If no answer 1-6449. 10-17-21

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To 30 Cents a Clump

Your Choice in the Field

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-39

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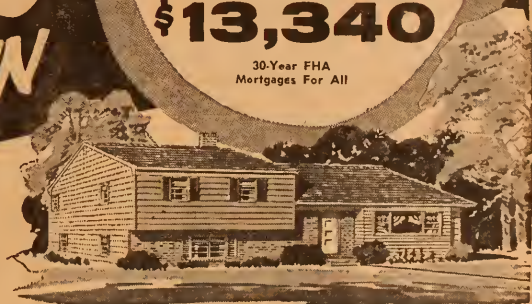
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this house home. A choice — one of a kind — location,
wonderful plantings, a pool, and real privacy are obvious
assets. Also we might write endlessly about the four bed-
rooms, many baths, workable floor plan, and other
appointments, but this is a poor substitute for actually
seeing this home.

Price: A most reasonable

\$50,000

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

194 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 1-4350

Attention Buick Owners!

Until a new Buick dealer is appointed for the Prince-
ton area we will be happy to handle your service
needs . . .

COLEMAN BUICK

SALES & SERVICE

620 E. State St.

Export 4-5111

Trenton

BERATION front chest drawers, beautifully figured mahogany, dark stain. A local piece made about 1810. Consult George Ballen, 1-1713.

OUR DOGS' COLD. Have you an old dog house at reasonable price? Please call Bryce Thompson, 1-1713.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

Realtors . . . Recommend

LITTLE HOUSE BIG CHARM for \$25,000

A little while 19th century house, with charm (1), set in a clearing among 1½ acres of lovely woods in a pleasant part of Princeton Township—we say more? However, we'll add a very real statistic, just for the record: Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a nice big kitchen complete the living space. Only thing the house needs is a night room is redecorating, though for the future of an expanding family there are plenty of add-on possibilities. What's more, the financing is unusually good.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

"Clean as a whistle," 1½ of two-family home, Borough—\$14,750.

Roomy country apt, 3½ ml., 1 r., d.r., study, quiet—\$112.

Duplex 3 b.r. apt., newly redecorated, Borough—\$100.

Split level, perf. condition, near schools, child-filled area—\$26,300.

Secluded ranch, 3 b.r., 2 baths, heavenly lot—asking \$29,500.

Compact ranch, 3 b.r., sep. d.r., rec. room, many extras—\$23,500.

Pretty frame, nice lot, fine rec. room, Borough, 3 b.r.—\$28,000.

Comfortable 4 (potentially 5) b.r. stone & wood, acre lot—\$33,500.

High wooded 2 acre lots, drive, water, convenient, secluded—\$6000

Lakefront lot, fine trees, good fencing, water, sewer—\$12,500.

Extra special large, range 4 or 5 b.r., rec. room—\$60,000.

High view ranch, fine area, 6 b.r., indoor pool, 2 acres—\$79,000.

**Call for More Information

MODERN TRADITIONAL

for \$58,500

If that doesn't make sense, we'll quickly explain. The house is conventional in that it's a two-story brick with the traditional rooms and walls dividing them. However, something about it gives the air of a roomy, wide-open modern, perhaps it's the good use of glass that allows the lovely outdoors to move in. Outstanding are the marvelous kitchen, completely equipped with built-in appliances, plus a playing-eating area with fireplace, four big bedrooms, and a fine light basement that has no gimmicks of a small bedroom and bath. The closets are positively spectacular in a different way, no matter setting. On a high acre in the Western section, the house, which is beautifully landscaped, overlooks a wooded bank that runs down to swimming, but think of the skating!

Call for a price, practically and planned a perfect house for a large family.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822

Evenings and Weekends 1-1232 1-1338

MAN TO WORK in maintenance department. Steady, year around work. Please write for details. Apply Princeton University Press, 41 Williams Street.

SEVENTY ACRE TRACT

Highway and county road frontage. Water, natural gas, electric and railroad available or on site. 10 minutes from Princeton. Write owner, Box C-4, Town Topics. 10-17-31

WANTED: Small tool shed or machine of one from large package. Call 1-1713-1000. 100 heavy to move. Tel. 1-1713-1000.

WEEKEND YARD WORK WANTED: Princeton, Long Island references furnished. Basement, Oil heat, large lot. \$10,000. Call Plainsboro 3-1111 or Princeton 4-1713. Call 1-1713-1000.

ANNOUNCING: Dealer Chrysler Christmas Cards. Excludes area. Made in California. Call 1-1713-1000. 1-1713-1000.

FOR QUICK SALE: near Princeton, Mauney house: four rooms, kitchen and bath. Expansion site. Basement, Oil heat, large lot. \$10,000. Call Plainsboro 3-1111 or Princeton 4-1713. Call 1-1713-1000.

FOR SALE: Mink dyed squirrel cape, \$25; broadtail jacket (12-14), \$15; black turtleneck sweater, \$10; black skirt, 10, 37. Green tweed suit, 10, 37. Call 1-1713-1000.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED three bedroom house. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, new washing machine. 1½ baths. Basement. 2-car garage. \$27,000.

CHARMING REMODELED farm house with new equipment. Two living rooms, fireplace, dining room with fireplace, powder room, kitchen with dishwasher. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Garage, barn. Brook. Four acres with swimming pool. \$60,000.

FOR SALE: Ideal farm for writing or retirement. 2½ acres. Split-level stone farm house. Barn, woods, fields. Fruit trees and brook. Located in lovely Pennsylvania countryside. 2½ miles from Princeton. \$25,000. Write Bob D-3, Town Topics.

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DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!!

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Quantities of good antique pressed and old glass; lovely Brier and vase and bureau sets; 18 pieces of blue china; card set; ironstone; pretty porcelain tea sets; Staffordshire; early bed spread; old jersey map; 4 wash bowl sets; etc!! — plus selected additions.

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PEC WAGLER, REALTOR 8 Stockton Street Tel. 1-0613

Immediate occupancy. Small house in Township. Living room with dining alcove, kitchen with refrigerator and laundry with washer and dryer. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Basement. Garage. \$19,000.

Conveniently located three bedroom house. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, new washing machine. 1½ baths. Basement. 2-car garage. \$27,000.

Charming remodeled farm house with new equipment. Two living rooms, fireplace, dining room with fireplace, powder room, kitchen with dishwasher. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Garage, barn. Brook. Four acres with swimming pool. \$60,000.

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Russell Stover Pecan Delights ...	10 ozs. 85c 1 lb. for \$1
Miss Martin's Peanut Brittle	lb. 59c
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